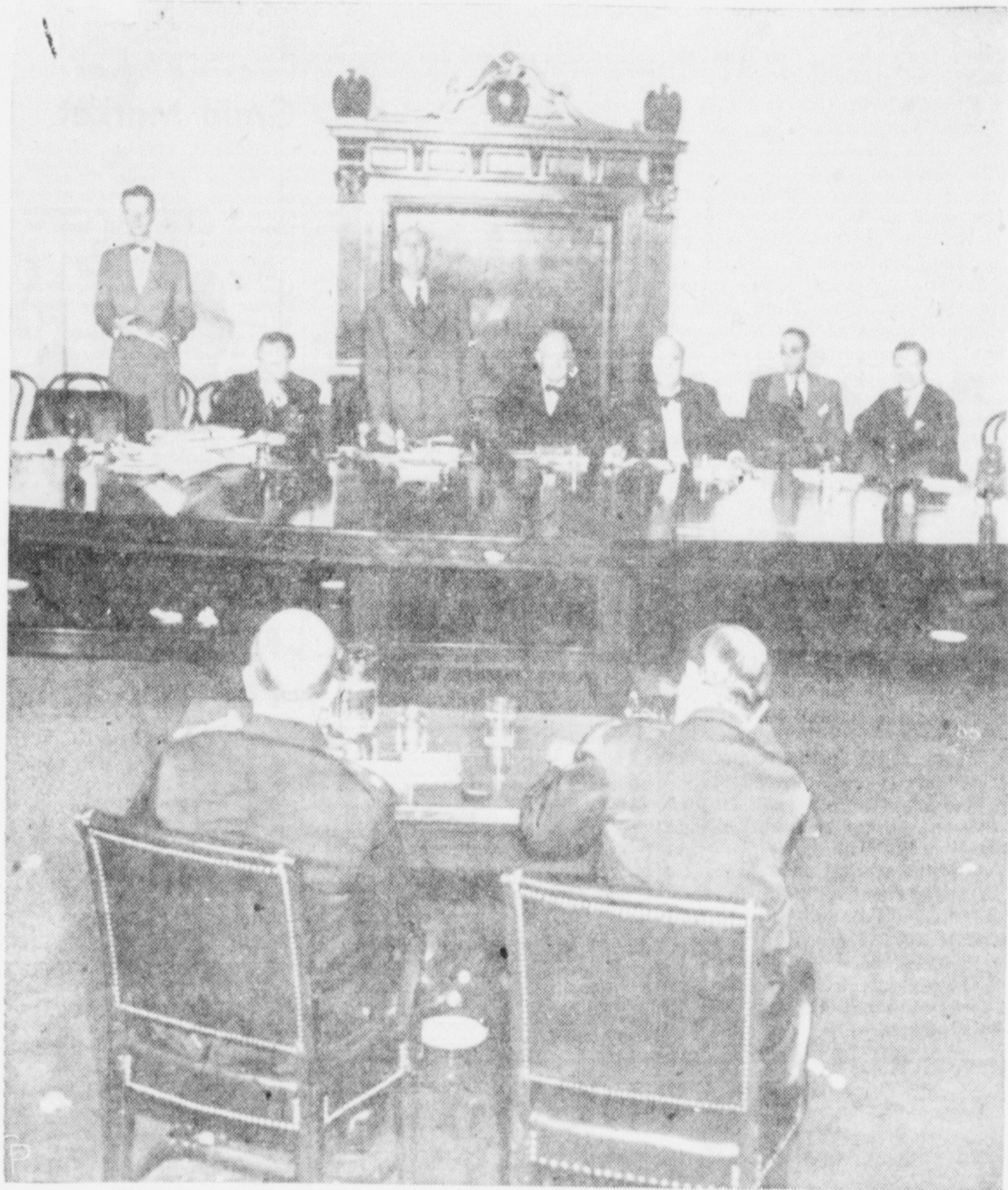


MacArthur Won't Discuss Troops-to-Europe Issue



VIEW OF SENATE caucus room made during brief period photographers were allowed inside during closed sessions of the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees hearing Gen. Douglas MacArthur's version of Far East policy, shows some of the legislators who weigh the general's account. From left: a clerk; Senators Styles Bridges (R), New Hampshire; Richard B. Russell (standing) (D), Georgia, chairman of the joint committees; Tom Connally (D), Texas; Alexander Wiley (R), Wisconsin; a clerk; Blair Moody (D), Michigan; Beside MacArthur (right foreground), is the general's chief aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

WASHINGTON, May 5—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was quoted today as refusing to discuss the "troops-to-Europe" dispute on grounds it involves "political controversy."

Senator McCarran (D-Nev) told reporters the general had taken that stand in a closed session with senators questioning him on Korean war policies.

McCarran said Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) pressed the deposed Pacific commander as to how many U. S. troops should be

sent to Europe to help oppose Communism there.

The Senate, after a lengthy dispute, adopted a resolution endorsing the sending of four more divisions of ground forces, in addition to two already there.

McCarran said MacArthur flatly refused to get into that dispute.

He said MacArthur told Johnson Congress should accept the advice of the joint chiefs of staff and top military leaders on such questions.

The troops sent to Europe are to serve in the armies being organized under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a force to defend western Europe against possible Communist aggression.

MacArthur, in testimony to the senators, has repeatedly said he believes the United Nations has the strength to meet Communism at all points -- that increasing its strength in Korea, as he proposes, would not necessarily mean exposing Europe to greater danger.

Fewer than 20 senators were on hand when doors of the hearing room were closed for the renewed questioning of the 71-year-old general.

There are 25 members of the two Senate committees -- armed services and foreign relations -- which are inquiring into MacArthur's ouster as Far Eastern commander and the policy differences between him and the Truman administration over conduct of the Korean war.

However, other senators are per-

mitted to attend the session as observers. On Thursday and Friday, at least half the 96 senators were present during most of MacArthur's testimony.

The general has been commuting between New York and Washington by plane during the hearings.

Showing no signs of fatigue from his strenuous schedule, he arrived at the airport at 8:56 A. M. EST, this morning and got to the hearing room before any of the senators.

Today, his only official greeters were Capitol police and attaches.

Byrd and Bridges were named by Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the joint hearing committee to meet MacArthur on Thursday.

Gen. MacArthur continued his blistering offensive against Truman administration plans to fight what he calls an "appeasement" war in Asia.

Chief targets of the indefatigable 71-year-old deposed Pacific commander were President Truman and Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall—like MacArthur a five-star general of the army.

Secretary of State Acheson, who has been accused as an "appeaser" by some of MacArthur's congressional supporters, was not included. The general yesterday absolved Acheson of any connection with his ouster by President Truman.

And Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) went so far as to observe in Senate armed services and foreign relations committee hearings that Acheson argued against the president's decision.

Fulbright asked if it would surprise the general "that the secretary of state, in fact, opposed your recall vigorously at the highest level."

"In this particular case," MacArthur replied, "I want to say I have never met the secretary of state. I have never attributed to him in the slightest degree the decision of the president to replace me."

However, the former Pacific commander made it plain that he is giving no quarter to Mr. Truman and Marshall in his fight for authority for his successor, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, to push the war harder against the Chinese Communists. MacArthur said Ridgeway shares his views on that point.

MacArthur said he was fired on "one individual's judgment,"—obviously the president's—despite a Pentagon statement that the joint chiefs of staff and their Chairman, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, concurred in the action.

MacArthur said Marshall overruled Bradley and the joint chiefs when they recommended that discussion of the fate of Chinese Nationalist-held Formosa and admission of the Chinese Reds to the United Nations be barred from any possible Korean cease-fire talks.

MacArthur added later he doesn't believe this government ever will agree to talk any such terms to end the Korean war.

But this hot political issue was only one of many raised in an eight-hour testimony stint yesterday that left committee members limp but apparently did not tire the general.

Flood Moving Into Missouri

(By The Associated Press) Military police were on patrol today in the flood area of Canton, Mo., as the flood crest of the Mississippi River moved downstream from Iowa.

More than 30 members of the 35th Missouri Military Police Company at Hannibal were sent into the flood area. They were assigned to protect property and direct traffic near levees.

The flood crest was expected to reach the Hannibal area by Wednesday. The Weather Bureau forecast a stage of 22.5 feet and observers said it would provide a stiff test for the levees protecting about 180,000 acres of farm land.

Showers were forecast for parts of the flood areas today. Cool weather extended over most of the northeast and north central states today, spreading as far south as the Ohio Valley and the Virginias. It was below freezing in northern New England.

97 Ships Ordered For Russian Navy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 5—(AP)—Soviet Russia has placed orders for at least 97 ships with west European shipyards, and most of them are for delivery this year, it was reported here today.

The prospective western additions to Russia's growing merchant marine represent a wide variety of vessels from trawlers of a few hundred tons each to a 13,000 ton tanker, according to a survey made by the Stockholm newspaper "Dagens Nyheter."

REDS BACK UP AGAIN

Head-on Crash Fatal to Five

Bodies in Wreck For Several Hours

MANSFIELD, May 5—(AP)—An automobile trip to get a birth certificate ended in a head-on two-car collision on U. S. Highway 42 today, killing five persons.

The lone survivor is in critical condition at Mansfield General Hospital.

The dead: Hurston Holbrook, 25, of 2626 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

Mrs. Nannie Holbrook, 22, his wife.

Mrs. Nancy Ethers, 23, of 1927 East 70th Street, Cleveland.

Grady Ferguson, 24, of 1927 East 70th Street, Cleveland.

Robert Kelley, 33, Roberts Court, Ashland.

The survivor, George Sanborn, 28, of 1003 1/2 Jackson Street, Sandusky, one of the drivers, was hurt critically.

The Cleveland people were en route to Missouri Branch, W. Va., where the Holbrooks once lived. They were seeking a birth certificate for Holbrook, who had been asked by his employer to furnish one.

The highway patrol said Holbrook was driving the other Clevelanders southwest towards Mansfield on the three lane highway. Sanborn's car met Holbrook's in the center lane.

It took several hours to pull the bodies from the huge pile of scrap steel left by the crash.

Kelley and Sanborn were in one car, the other four persons in the second car.

State highway patrolmen said the two cars were moving at high speeds.

Acheson To Resign In 90 Days, Is Tip

CHICAGO, May 5—(AP)—The Chicago Daily News says congressional Democrats expect Secretary of State Dean Acheson to leave the cabinet within 90 days.

In a dispatch from its Washington Bureau yesterday, by Paul R. Leach, the paper said:

"Some of Acheson's staunchest capital backers say so much damage has been done to him in public opinion by the running Republican fight against his policies that President Truman will have to make a sacrifice of him."

"They are worried over what the MacArthur committee hearings will bring out on his Far Eastern policies, especially if the Republicans can prove he egged the president into relieving the 'Old Soldier.'"

The News said John Foster Dulles, former New York Republican senator and now advisor to the state department, is the "top man under consideration" to replace Acheson.

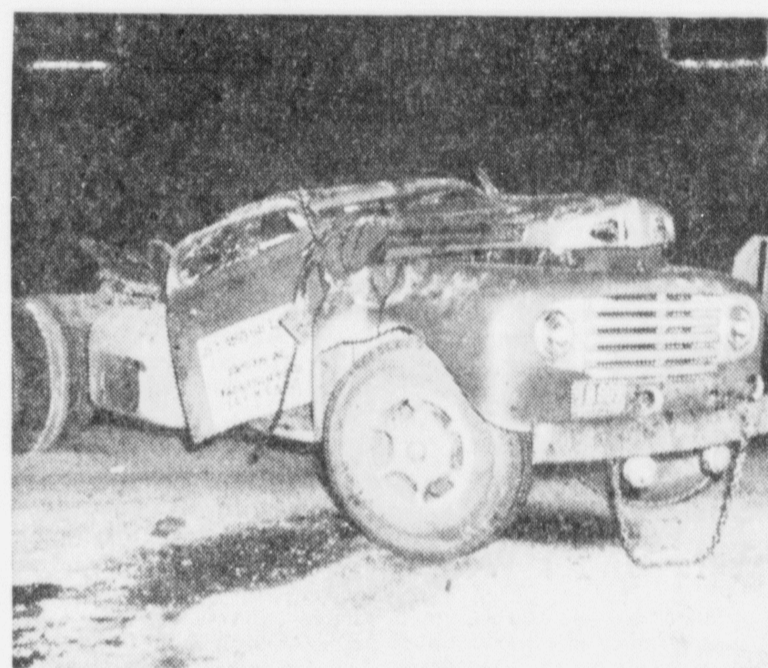
Rare and Rich Gifts Pour in For Wedding of Egypt's King

CAIRO, Egypt, May 5—(AP)—Rare and precious gifts from all over the world continued to arrive in Cairo today for Egypt's King Farouk and beautiful 17-year-old Nariman Sadek whom he will wed tomorrow.

The presents ranged from gem-encrusted cups of ancient design to a streamlined Italian sports car. Many of the gifts are priceless. The long-awaited event will be heralded by elaborate palace receptions, military displays and nationwide rejoicing.

The individual embassies and legations will not make public their wedding gifts until presenta-

Driver Escapes with Cut Ear



HARRY E. CONRAD of Columbus managed to escape injury when his truck overturned about five miles west of here on the CCC Highway at 2 o'clock Saturday morning (today). He apparently went to sleep at the wheel. The truck and trailer rolled over in a ditch, according to Sheriff Hayes, who investigated the accident. The cab of the truck was completely smashed in, and Conrad was pinned in the cab until the door was pried open. He escaped with a small cut in his ear, even though the cab of his truck was pushed in like an accordion. (Record-Herald photo)

Three Meet Death In Car-Truck Crash

COLUMBUS, May 5—(AP)—Three persons were killed and three injured today in an auto-truck collision west of Sunbury at the junction of state routes 3 and 37.

The dead:

Arthur Bishchoff, Zanesville, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, driver of the car; Robert Clark, about 36, Licking View route 3, Licking County; and Mrs. Doris Dusenbery, 46, Zanesville.

The injured:

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, 36, wife of the dead man; Harry Clark, 53, Zanesville, brother of the dead man, and Dwight Dusenbery 46, husband of Mrs. Dusenbery.

All the dead and injured were in the automobile, which was headed toward South Bend, Ind., for a visit.

The oil truck and the auto collided in the middle of the intersection.

Third Set of Twins For Zanesville Couple

ZANESVILLE, May 5—(AP)—Three times two is six, and that's just the way Mr. and Mrs. John Dutiel are having their family.

Mrs. Dutiel yesterday gave birth to the couple's third set of twins, as yet unnamed. Twin boys, Donald and Ronald, first arrived Oct. 24, 1948. A year to the day later, Arlene and Charlene, twin girls, were born.

Yesterday brought one boy and one girl.

The three sets of twins are the Dutiels' only children.

She Just Got Mad! Bandit Got Slaw

NEW YORK, May 5—(AP)—Mrs. Anne Heideker, Bronx delicatessen proprietor, had to turn over her cash receipts last night to a guntoting robber.

As the thief was leaving, however, Mrs. Heideker yelled "look!"

The gunman halted and turned around. The woman heaved a 15-pound tray of cole slaw right in his face.

Choking out "help!" the bandit fled in a flurry of cabbage shreds.

"I couldn't help it," Mrs. Heideker later told police. "I just got mad."

Dope Ring in Ohio? Investigation Asked

WASHINGTON, May 5—(AP)—The Senate crime investigation committee has been asked by Rep. Elston (R-Ohio) to look into the possibility that a dope ring may be operating in southwestern Ohio.

Elston made public a letter to Senator O'Connor (D-Md), new chairman of the committee, in which he noted that recently six suspects were arrested in Cincinnati, Ohio, "at least one of whom was alleged to have supplied more than a dozen high school students with marijuana cigarettes."

"Federal narcotic agents and the Cincinnati police department cooperated in bringing about the arrest of the principals involved in this particular case," Elston wrote, "but there is no certainty that these arrests have broken up the ring."

Mrs. Stepanovna May Stay in U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 5—(AP)—President Truman has a bill on his desk granting permanent residence in the U. S. to Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kasenkina, the Russian-born teacher who in 1948 leapt to freedom from the third floor of the Soviet consulate in New York.

She had been scheduled to return to Russia. Her dramatic leap from the window got her out of the hands of the Russians and into the friendly hands of the New York authorities.

After a long hospital siege, resulting from injuries sustained in the leap, Mrs. Kasenkina wrote a book—"Leap To Freedom"—and is now a lecturer and writer.

Allies Advance On Small Scale

Red Losses Heavy Before Drive Balked

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO, May 5—(AP)—United Nations tank-infantry columns clanked into the Korean no-man's-land on the hunt for withdrawing Red forces.

"This isn't a general advance," said a spokesman at U. S. eighth army headquarters, "but we're sparring for an opening."

The armored columns struck ahead on the western front for the fourth consecutive day.

The Reds had pulled back on the central front. They withdrew on a smaller scale on the western front.

The Red spring drive that began April 22 had wilted in its first stage. Now the United Nations army was taking up slack in the lines.

Except for the British Gloucestershire battalion which was badly mauled, no Allied units suffered severely in the Red drive that was stopped just short of Seoul.

Red Losses Heavy

The Chinese and Red Korean forces suffered heavily, however. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, eighth army commander, estimated the number of Red casualties in the bogged spring drive at about 70,000. A daily compilation of United Nations air and ground forces communique tolls placed the enemy dead and wounded at around 50,000.

Eighth army staff officers reported heavy Red troop movements in rear areas.

Field reports Saturday listed 21,000 men and 500 horses north of Chunchon on the central front.

Presence of mine fields on the western front north of Seoul also indicated the Reds were planning another drive.

Acres of Mine Fields

One American officer said the Chinese always lay "acres of mine fields" to screen an area in which they are massing for attack.

AP Correspondent Robert Euston at eighth army headquarters reported the general belief is that the next Red shove won't come immediately. When it does, army sources said, it will be in the form of pressure on Seoul.

Euston said most military men believe the Reds will need more armor than they have displayed up to the present to sweep around behind UN forces defending Seoul.

Chinese Reds offered no fight as the United Nations line was pushed forward northeast of Seoul in the region of the Pukhan River.

Israel and Syria Locked in New War

ISRAEL-SYRIAN FRONTIER, May 5—(AP)—The Battle of the Jordan raged again today as Israelis and Syrians blazed away at each other with artillery and mortars north of the Sea of Galilee.

After a lull during the hours of darkness, the Syrians opened a dawn attack on Israeli positions, the Israelis said. An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said Syrians also tried to seize the commanding height of Tel El Muteila inside Israel, but were repulsed after an 80-minute battle.

The fighting broke out yesterday only three and one-half hours after the two feuding countries had agreed to a UN-sponsored cease-fire. Israel accused Syria of violating the cease-fire.

The Syrians continued to maintain that the Syrian army is not involved in the fighting -- that the Israelis have attacked Arab inhabitants of the demilitarized zone and that Arabs have fought back with rifle fire. The communique said two Arabs were killed and three wounded.

Big Crowd Gathers for Derby; Many Celebrities on Parade

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5—(AP)—The crowd here—and still flocking in—for today's running of that grand old horse race may prove to be the largest ever to turn out for the Kentucky Derby.

Just how large that would be would have to be a guess, for officials at Churchill Downs don't give out official attendance figures. But attendance in the past has been estimated at 100,000 or better.

There wasn't a hotel room to be had today. Two of Louisville's principal hotels—the Brown and Kentucky—are struck. But they were filled nevertheless. Even a homemade bomb found in the

lobby of the Kentucky Thursday night didn't scare any one away. Mint juleps—the traditional drink of the bluegrass—abounded. The Derbygoers showed they knew how to handle them. Police reported the crowd as orderly as one that size could be.

As usual, celebrities here for the Derby are numerous. Also as usual, they're hard to spot. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, of course, you couldn't miss. The royal couple greeted Louisvilleans from the rear platform of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company pulman which brought them here.

Nor could you miss movie actresses Greer Garson and Ann Sheridan.

Red-haired Miss Garson and

her Texas-oilman husband, E. E. "Buddy" Fegelson flew in from New York.

\$100,000 Scramble

The Kentucky Derby, a \$100,000 scramble for racing's greatest prize, will be staged for the 77th time at Churchill Downs and before the day is out a new name will be painted on the historic old structure.

With 23 horses entered for the race, and probably 19 or 20 parading to the post for the mile and one-quarter classic, everything shapes up into a marvelous mass of turf confusion.

There is no outstanding favorite. So your guess is as good as the next as to which of the three—

(Please turn to Page Seven)

Construction Controls Are Extended by NPA

WASHINGTON, May 5—(AP)—Government control over construction has been extended to take in "luxury" housing, big apartments, industrial plants and public projects.

The National Production Authority (NPA) announced last night that no single-family home costing over \$35,000 may be started without its consent.

The order, effective immediately, also requires each builder to obtain an NPA permit for any "multi-unit residential building" (apartment house) in excess of three stories and basement.

And it brought under similar control major construction fields which so far have been untouched in the mobilization drive—any factory, school, hospital, church, industrial warehouse, highway, bridge, water system, utility or railroad project which uses more than 25 tons of steel.

The latter broad category covers, in effect, every type of construction which was not already under NPA regulation.

Newspaper plants, and radio and television stations now will require NPA permits regardless of the steel tonnage involved, the agency said.

Elaborate outdoor advertising displays were banned. They were placed in the same prohibited category as amusement places and the theaters, but the standing exemption of \$5,000 will take care of most outdoor signs.

Behind the order, NPA administrator Manly Fleischmann said, is a "growing, critical shortage" of steel. Effect of the action will be two fold:

First, it will let NPA pick and

GOP Aid Scented In Closing Doors On Mac's Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 5—(AP)—Senator Kerr (D-Okla) said today he suspects Republican senators mapped their strategy to help the Democrats block GOP moves to force open hearings on the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Senate Republican leader, staunchly denied any such move. The Senate yesterday by a 41 to 37 vote refused to consider a resolution which would have ordered open hearings. The issue of closed or open hearings had been under bitter debate for days.

Wherry, who led the GOP forces in the fight, told the Senate after the vote "we have done our level best." He told reporters he will renew the fight if he sees a chance to win.

Kerr told a reporter that Wherry had made no move to prevent the vote from coming at a time when the Democrats were sure to win, and that "it is very clear the minority leader is greatly relieved" at the outcome.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

I have been asked if the police release an intoxicated person on bond before he sobers up.

I know many persons are not familiar with police procedure. I knew that intoxicated persons are never released on bond until they are sober or are released in the custody of some responsible person.

But I asked Chief Vaiden Long about the procedure.

"We never release a drunk person on bond. They must either be sober, or if not, then released in the care of their attorney, or other responsible person, after bond is furnished," Chief Long said.

He also pointed out that it would not be justice to the intoxicated person or the public to turn one of them loose while they were still under the influence of liquor.

Apparently many persons are not aware that it is a violation of law to keep the brilliant headlights of their car showing upon meeting other motor vehicles at night.

The arrest of a man for failing to dim his bright lights and his citation to police court here, forcibly brings to mind that there is a law requiring drivers to dim their brilliant headlights upon approaching other vehicles during darkness.

As a matter of fact, there is a fine up to \$50 for failing to dim headlights. This is for a first offense. For a second offense within a year the fine is up to \$100, and for a third offense within a year, up to \$200 and jail sentence.

Glaring headlights have caused a great many accidents. The law provides that intermediate lights be used in meeting another vehicle. Officers are beginning to enforce the law so that traffic hazards may still further be reduced.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, May 5, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

New Wheat Rust Very Virulent

Warning Issued by Federal Bureau

A new and virulent race of rust threatens the 1951 wheat crop. It is said to have damaged wheat in Fayette County last year.

"Serious rust trouble" last year followed 15 years during which rust was only "slightly injurious," the United States Department of Agriculture, reported today. This threat follows a long campaign for eradication of barberries as original sources of rust injury.

Department scientists said the rust attack last year may call for more barberry eradication outside the present pest control. The current rust threat traces back to susceptible barberries in areas from which they have not been removed.

Until 1950 wheat crops had escaped serious rust injury for two reasons: Eradication work had reduced to a small fraction the number of barberries from which rust could spread to nearby wheat; and wheat breeders had introduced new wheats resistant to the many races of rust common in the fields.

In 1950, there was an attack by a new race of rust-fungus, 15B. Scientists said it is "the most virulent ever found in this country." No commercial wheat variety is resistant. Rust 15B seems to be the progeny of two older races that hybridized on a barberry.

The more barberries there are, the more chance of other harmful hybrids coming into existence.

Department scientists urged "more vigilance" in destroying barberries to reduce danger of another destructive new rust. "Fifteen years of relative freedom from rust injury and bumper crops during World War II proves that barberry eradication pays many times its cost," scientists declared.

Meanwhile, wheat breeders of the department and cooperating states are breeding resistant wheats as defense against 15B. Greenhouses are testing and multiplying other resistant strains.

Producers Livestock In Columbus Is Sued

COLUMBUS, May 5—(P)—The estate of John W. Neel, of Fairfield County sued Producers Livestock Cooperative Association of Columbus for \$50,000 yesterday.

Executor William C. Pickering of Lancaster based the suit on the contention that Neel died of injuries received when he was kicked on the head by a horse at the association's stockyards April 29, 1949. Neel died four days later.

Guernsey Bull Is Sold For \$15,000 at Auction

COLUMBUS, May 5—(P)—A Guernsey bull was sold for \$15,000 at an auction yesterday. The Ohio Guernsey Breeders Association said the price paid for "Sterlinggold Courteous King" was the highest for a Guernsey bull ever recorded at an Ohio auction.

W. S. Cherry, Jr., owner of North Farms at Bristol, Rhode Island, bought the animal from the estate of the late Thad M. Byers.

The rim of the Dead Sea is the lowest land surface on earth.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY SOWING OATS

"I've always been pretty lucky with oats; I raise them most every year, and I usually have a good crop," Ova Barr, Seaman, RFD, recently pointed out. "I'd say that your success is due more to good farming than to luck," I said and asked him for his method of raising oats.

Here it is: He doesn't get excited about sowing in the early spring, but waits until the ground is dry enough to work, when he prepares a good seed bed, often by plowing the land, and sowing Vickland oats that have been treated for smut and fungi. Liberal applications of commercial fertilizer are used which is considered a very good investment. Lime is used, too, to neutralize the soil if it is needed. If you are having trouble in raising good crops of oats in southern Ohio, which is south of the oats belt, it will pay you to try Mr. Barr's plan. It works very well on well-drained land but I expect one would have trouble on low flat land using this method for it warms up so late that the seedling would be so long delayed one might not have time to get a crop sowed before hot summer weather comes.

BUYING CORN IN THE FALL

I just talked to a very successful southern Ohio farmer, who buys corn in the fall from the picker, if he thinks he isn't going to have enough for all of the winter feeding of hogs that he does. He has used this plan for several years and prefers it to buying corn in the winter season or the next summer.

He likes to buy corn that is well matured, so it won't be hard to keep the next spring when the weather gets warm. He says that the fall corn is higher in moisture than what you'd buy the next summer, but that the price is usually enough lower to make an adjustment for this extra water in the grain.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

Jacque K. Laymon, New Vienna, R. F. D., reports winning 206 ribbons last year at state and county fairs where he showed some of the Ayrshires from their fine herd. Jaque also won first place at the International Livestock Show at Chicago last year on showmanship, which is a fine art, and was awarded a beautiful cup given by the Ford Motor Company.

The Ayrshire purebred business is conducted under the name of Rob-Lay Farm and is widely known in the corn belt. It is a father and son partnership.

STARLINGS

There seems to be some connection between the spread of the diseases that blight and kill our elm trees and the westward migration of starlings which were brought to this country in 1890, according to a very interesting letter recently received from Mrs. Charles F. Riebe of Rushville, Ohio, who reads this column in the Eagle-Gazette published at Lancaster, Ohio; anyway woodpeckers are driven from their homes by the ganglike attacks of the starlings, and it is the woodpecker and birds with similar feeding habits that eat the worms that burrow into the elm trees, and may help in spreading destructive diseases. (Please turn to Page Three)

Kenland Clover Seed Available

Demand To Govern Supply in Future

Future production of Kenland clover seed, one of the best red clover varieties for Ohio, will depend upon whether midwestern farmers demand it, D. R. Dodd said.

Dodd, extension agronomist at Ohio State University, advised Ohio farmers that now is the time to consider Kenland for future seedlings. Over a 5-year test period, Kenland has yielded 16 percent more forage than the best of numerous other clover strains," Dodd said. In some areas Kenland yielded 40 percent more than other clover strains.

Farmers and seedmen "have been laboring under the impression that Kenland is not available. Actually there are thousands of pounds of registered seed piling up in Oregon that could be used for seed production back in the corn belt," according to D. F. Beard, principal agriculturist with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Demand Governs Plans

In a letter to Dodd, Beard said, "expansion or contraction of seed production in the west during the years immediately ahead, will depend entirely upon the demand for Kenland back in the main consuming area."

Dodd highly recommended the clover for Ohio farmers. In addition to its forage production it puts more nitrogen and organic matter into the soil for corn and other crops in the rotation. Dodd said, "the tops and roots of Kenland with a 40 percent hay advantage would contain 35 to 45 pounds more nitrogen to the acre than ordinary clover."

"The soil building advantage alone often is worth the entire seed cost to users in Kenland."

The agronomist urged farmers to "at least consider Kenland red clover. If you want it, it would be a good idea to make your wants known," he added.

Corn Planting Gets Under Way

Many farmers started their corn planting this week, induced to do so by the abnormally hot weather which came all of a sudden over the weekend and continued most of the week.

One or two farmers planted small areas to corn last week, but this week saw many more in the field.

Rainfall during the week was spotty, but in the areas where considerable rain fell, the work of conditioning the soil was made much easier.

Food, Farming and You

Fertilizer Subsidies Hit by Farm Leaders

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, May 5—(P)—Should the federal government help farmers pay for lime and fertilizers they put on their land? This question has bobbed up a number of times in public debate since the agriculture department started the practice of helping farmers conserve and enrich their soil about 15 years ago.

Now that government non-defense spending is under attack from many quarters, a new effort is being made to end a program under which Uncle Sam pays out around \$275,000,000 a year to farmers for carrying out approved soil conservation practices. These practices include application of lime and fertilizers. The subsidies cover about half the cost.

In the forefront of this move to end the conservation subsidies are leaders of the Farm Bureau Federation, a major farm organization. They are taking the stand that one

Beef Price Cuts Menace Minimized

WASHINGTON, May 5—(P)—Price Director Michael V. DiSalle says he doesn't think a meat famine will result from the newly-announced beef pricing orders and that there is no present prospect of rationing.

He made the comment to newsmen in response to predictions by some senators, including Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate agriculture committee, that black markets and rationing are inevitable unless the order is revoked.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday he personally approved the orders. DiSalle urged they be given "a fair trial."

The order calls for progressive reductions in the amount slaughterers may pay for live cattle. It also provides for retail cutbacks of about nine cents a pound by Oct. 1.

Pesticide Commission Suggested by Grange

WASHINGTON, May 5—(P)—The National Grange suggested today that Congress set up a three-man national pesticide commission to pass upon the safety of new chemicals used in preserving foods and in controlling bugs and blights.

This suggestion was contained in a statement prepared by J. T. Sanders, legislative counsel for the Grange, for submission to the House committee investigating use of chemicals in food products.

The Dead Sea is 1,286 feet below sea level.

Now Is the Time To Wage War On The Spittlebugs

Spittlebugs are hatching now, not only in Fayette County but all over this part of the nation.

T. H. Parks, extension entomologist at Ohio State University, said:

"Now is the time to apply an insecticide to kill those bugs in meadows. It is not necessary to wait until all eggs have hatched."

"Spittlebugs are hatching rapidly in central Ohio." Bug population is building up in clover and alfalfa meadows. Numbers vary greatly between fields but many fields "will have the familiar masses of spittle present within another 10 days."

Parks said applications "are in order this week in all northern Ohio counties except those bordering Lake Erie and Michigan. The week of May 5-12 will be a "better time in those far northern counties," Parks said.

The entomologist urged farmers to examine their fields—"inspect weeds as well as clover. The tiny orange-colored bugs are found now on whiteclover and dandelions growing among legume plants."

Parks said the spray usually used to kill spittlebugs is a water miscible concentrate of benzene hexachloride. One quart of 10 percent gamma isomer water miscible benzene hexachloride is used in 5 gallons (or more) of water per acre when bugs first appear. As legume plants get larger, more gallons per acre are needed for good coverage.

Parks suggested weed sprayers, used to apply spittlebug spray, be cleaned with 1 gallon of household ammonia in 100 gallons of water. He warned, "weed sprayers which have not been cleaned thoroughly may contain enough 2,4-D to kill legumes."

County agents have complete information on spittlebug control in extension bulletin 218—available to all farmers.

The French explorer Jacques Cartier brought the cabbage to the New World.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.28
Corn	1.70
Oats	.85
Soybeans	3.14
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op. Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	63c
Butterfat No. 2	58c
Eggs	40c
Leghens	29c
Heavy Broilers	18c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-240 lbs., \$21; sows, \$17.50 down.

CHICAGO, May 5—(P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300, total 2,069 (estimated) compared week ago; most butchers 40-50 lower, some around 300 lbs and over 25 lower; sows largely 50 lower. Market under pressure most of period and closing prices lowest in more than two weeks. Late top 21.60 compared to 21.85 paid sparingly through Wednesday for selected 210-220 lb weights. Most 190-200 lb butchers closed at 21.25-21.60, 270-300 lbs 20.50-21.15, few 21.25 and slightly above 320-350 lbs 19.25-20.00. Sows 450 lbs and less closed 18.25-19.25, 450-600 lbs 17.25-18.25.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; all classes and grades sharply lower, receipts fifteen percent larger and buyers worked to get prices in line with forthcoming OPS compliance levels; slaughter steers and yearlings most 1.50-2.50 lower, some utility and low commercial steers off \$3 and more; heifers \$12-20 lower; cows also \$12-20 lower; bulls \$1-82 lower; vealers \$2-33 lower; stockers and feeders 1.50-33 lower; prime steers sold up to 41.25 early, mid-week top \$40 for five loads prime 1200-1350 lb weights, most high choice to nearly average-prime fed steers late \$37-38, late bulk good and choice steers and yearlings \$2.50-36.50.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	49
Maximum last night	44
Maximum	68
Precipitation	.04
Minimum 8 A. M. today	.04
Maximum this date 1950	.86
Minimum this date 1950	.58
Precipitation this date 1950	.01

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart both sides of the line.

Akron, clear	62 41
Atlanta, clear	82 56
Bismarck, cldy	70 42
Boston, clear	59 41
Buffalo, clear	62 37
Chicago, cldy	54 41
Cincinnati, clear	70 46
Cleveland, pt cldy	62 40
Columbus, pt cldy	64 45
Dayton, clear	64 42
Denver, cldy	73 47



NOW
One feed from start-to-maturity.

Eshelman
RED ROSE
STARTER AND GROWER

Simplicity of feeding saves labor. That's one reason you'll like this balanced, all-mash feed. Start your chicks on it, keep feeding it until they're ready for fall laying, and your birds will go into laying pens hardy and well developed. It's a complete feed; needs only grit and water as supplements. Quality guaranteed.

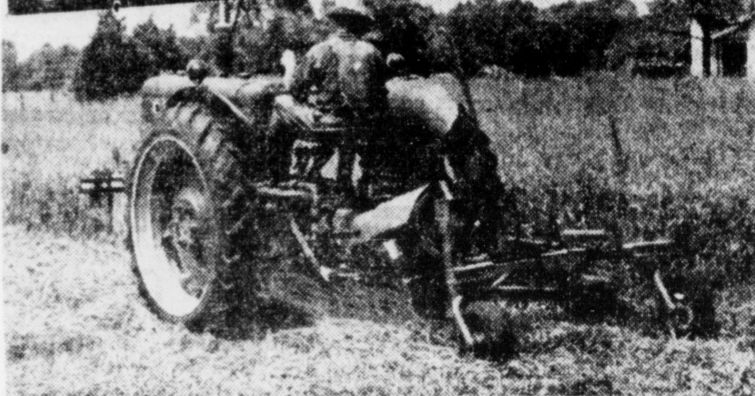
Eshelman Feed, Inc.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

"It Pays To Shop---At---Your Co-op"

Clip for Profits with the

CO-OP POWER TAKE-OFF MOWER



Castor-wheel mounting with three-point frame suspension gives the new Co-op Mower flexibility—lets it hug the contours of your ground without digging in on the rills or skipping over the low spots. All moving parts are on ball or roller bearings. Adjustable safety hitch will fit any standard tractor. This high-speed mower is designed to help you clip more of your hay cleaner and faster. You'll find its tough, forged-steel, 7-ft. blade will wade through any mowing job for years to come.

SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU CO-OP IMPLEMENT MAN FIRST!

FARM BUREAU CO-OP. ASS'N.

FUL-O-PEP
FEEDS OF DISTINCTION distributed by
McDONALD'S
Washington C. H., O.

Federal Land Bank Loans
Are Low Cost Loans
BECAUSE

1. No fees for application or appraisal.
2. Interest rates are -- low 4 percent.
3. Pay all or part anytime -- stop interest.

— Call or Write —

Farmers National Farm Loan Ass'n.

Richard E. Whiteside, Sec'y.-Treas.

Serving Fayette-Clinton-Madison Counties

308 E. Court St. Phone 22791 Wash. C. H.

Phone 2233 - Wilmington

Phone 407 - London

CATTLE

THESE FACTORS DETERMINE
YOUR LIVESTOCK MARKET:

Courtesy
Honesty
Service
Dependability

Clean Facilities
Capable Salesmen

— Plus —
Quality Livestock
And Good Packer Buyers

We Have Them All!

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

— Phone 2596 —

CALVES

SHEEP

HOGS

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, May 5—(AP)—Near the end of his brilliant career General MacArthur, a proud man, suffered two setbacks which undoubtedly stung him severely.

First, the Chinese forced his troops in Korea to make a great retreat. And then, when he urged broader war against China, President Truman stripped him of his commands, a great humiliation for any general.

MacArthur urged the wider war on China on the grounds that it was the only sensible way to fight the war, would bring it to a successful conclusion, and would save American lives.

He urged this even though—as he told two Senate committees yesterday—we might have to go it alone without Allies, even though it might possibly—although he said he doubted it—involve us in a prolonged war with China, or even bring in Russia and start World War III.

If he had had his way, of course, and fought the war with China to victory, as he wanted to fight it, that defeat by the Chinese last November and December would have been erased from the history books.

But as he insisted before the senators, the chance of carrying out his view was denied him by the president who had different plans and took all MacArthur's commands away from him.

MacArthur returned home in a fighting mood, plugging for his viewpoint, not retreating from it one step, and arousing the country to great excitement, over a controversy which has split the country down the middle on our foreign policy.

If in the end he can persuade Congress and the nation to his view, forcing a change in the war in Korea to his way of doing it, he will be vindicated since it would be his judgment, and not the president's which the country accepted.

And so far the show has been pretty much MacArthur's. Great city receptions were given him; he addressed Congress; the Republicans rallied to his support; and now he is having his big day in court, testifying before the combined Senate armed services and foreign relations committees.

This one-man show can't last forever, of course, for the joint chiefs of staff—and probably Secretary of Defense Marshall and Secretary of State Acheson—will soon follow him before the Senate committees to give their views.

President Truman must feel that what they say will contradict MacArthur, for late yesterday Mr. Truman urged the country to wait until both sides were heard before reaching a conclusion.

The Truman administration's view is this: The main threat from Communism is from Russia, not China, and the main threat is in Europe, not Asia; so to defense against Russia has to be built up in Europe; therefore, don't get involved any deeper in Asia, since it would drain away supplies from Europe and might bring in Russia on China's side, starting another world war.

The Truman administration can't be sure what Russia would do. So it's guessing, when it worries about start of World War III. But so is MacArthur guessing, optimistically, judging from what he told the Senate yesterday:

He doesn't think much of Communist China's ability to fight a big war; he doesn't think it would last long; and he doesn't think Russia would be much help to the Chinese even if it did get into the war in Asia. In fact, he didn't seem to think much of Russia's ability to make war in Asia.

According to President Truman MacArthur was a very optimistic general once before and was very wrong. Mr. Truman told a news conference yesterday:

MacArthur convinced him at their Wake Island meeting—shortly before the Chinese jumped into the Korean fighting and lambasted MacArthur's troops—that the Chinese wouldn't get into the Korean fighting.

Until yesterday—and except for one radio talk explaining his dismissal of MacArthur—the president has remained fairly quiet in the dispute, letting MacArthur have the stage.

But MacArthur, who returned here in a fighting mood, now seems to be in for a real fight, judging from Mr. Truman's statement yesterday, urging the country to withhold its conclusion until the last word is said.

Agriculture Budget Cut Is Recommended

WASHINGTON, May 5—(AP)—A 12 percent cut in the Agriculture Department's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 was recommended today by the House appropriations committee.

The committee approved a \$720,157,433 budget, \$99,848,113 less than President Truman asked and \$52,742,267 less than the department received this year. The House may revise the figures further when it votes on the bill next week.

Almost one third of the cut was in effect a bookkeeping transaction which reflects no actual saving of public funds. The president had asked for \$32,700,000 to permit the department to reimburse the Commodity Credit Corporation for expenses in eradicating foot and mouth and other

Some Barberry Menace to Grain

Residents of City Can Help Farmers

Persons who may never have seen a farm but who recognize barberry can help farmers and the nation increase production. Blair Janson at Ohio State University, said.

Janson, who is extension plant pathologist, explained that farmers and "the public in general" can contribute to the barberry eradication program in Ohio. All they have to do is notify county agricultural agents of any new locations of rust-spreading barberry.

Eradication of barberry is "one of the best ways to control stem rust on small grains." In fact, only other method is to seed rust-resistant varieties, Janson said. For those farmers who have their oats seeded for this year, barberry eradication is their only means of rust control in this season.

Source of Stem Rust

In Ohio, rust-spreading barberry bushes are potential early sources of stem rust every year. Stem rust reduces crop yields and quality of grain which brings sharp discount by buyers. This loss occurs after the principal costs of production have been incurred. Since some grain is grown on practically every farm in Ohio, rust control is of interest to every farmer.

Janson said, the tiny parasitic fungus, which causes stem rust of small grains, "lives a double life." It develops first in the spring on the leaves of the rust-spreading barberry and during the remainder of the year it can be found on small grains and grasses. It is on the barberry, too, that the races of the rust develop.

Two new races were found in the Midwest this year. They were found in areas of heavy barberry infestation for years before they were found in grain away from barberry. Race 15B of wheat stem rust attacks all of the commercially grown varieties of wheat and race 7 of oat stem rust attacks the D69 Bond hybrids, like Clinton and Benton, that are now grown on a large average.

Barberry eradication and seedling resistant varieties are saving Ohio farmers more than a million bushels of small grain every year.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)

Some united effort seems to be indicated for controlling starlings, similar to that which we used to reduce the crow population a few years ago.

Mrs. Riebe suggests writing to your congressman for the 1949 year book on trees. "The book is free," Mrs. Riebe points out, and see what the forest ranger feels if the starling ever reaches the west coast.

Thanks, Mrs. Riebe, for your interesting letter, and for the nice things you said about my column, which is just a hobby, but a very interesting and fascinating hobby.

"OINKY"

That's the name of a pet pig I recently saw at Blue Rock Farms, Washington C. H. When his owner called him by name, he began grunting and came over to the fence to have his back scratched. Can pigs talk? This is a question I have often been asked. The answer is "Yes." While they speak a language all their own, they can surely make themselves understood.

Horses can talk, too. Did you know that? They, too, speak a language all their own.

animal diseases. Instead of providing the money, the committee told the department to cancel the debt.

Substantial cuts were made by the committee in funds requested for the forest service and for soil conservation payments.

NOTICE - To Our Patrons

For Your Convenience We Are . . .
Open From 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Every Week Day During the Busy Season

Drummond Implement Co.

"Farm Equipment Sales & Service"

See

Gene McLean

For

Sweet Corn Contracts

For

Stokely Foods, Inc.

Formerly Ladoga - Phone 6341

— or —

Phone 2631 Milledgeville, O.

County Has Good Judges of Livestock



TWO BOYS AND TWO GIRLS made up the Fayette County 4-H Club livestock judging team that won first place in the Buckeye Polled Hereford Association contest. They are, left to right, Roger Bonham, Jean Coil, Wayne Baird and Jo Anne Bonham. (Record-Herald photo)

Young Fayette Countians are one of the regulars, the result would have been the same. "They all four were just that good," Albert Cobb, the associate county agent, said after the contest.

The Washington C. H. High School FFA chapter placed second among the FFA chapters and was fourth in the contest. On the team were Hugh Wilson, Dick Hughes and Rodney Acton. Dale Wilson was the alternate.

20 Teams in Contest

Twenty teams of 4-H clubbers

guage all their own that their own-er soon learns to recognize and to understand. Here is an illustration from my own experience with Prince, a lead horse in one of our teams that I usually worked during the summer on the home farm. When our dinner bell would ring Prince would slow down, prick up his ears and look back over the blinds of his bridle. When you came to the end of the furrow and started back, he'd slow down and almost stop. If you tried to make him go by slapping his side with the "single line," he'd blow his nose and often get out of the furrow, when you were breaking ground. He'd finally go ahead another round if you insisted but when he started back there was the same thing again, only more of it. This horse knew our dinner bell, and he told us that it had rung, and that it was time to unhitch.

some of his bottom land, as was recommended by the man who made a soil analysis for him. This land was in Ladino clover when I Prince, a lead horse in one of our teams that I usually worked during the summer on the home farm. When our dinner bell would ring Prince would slow down, prick up his ears and look back over the blinds of his bridle. When you came to the end of the furrow and started back, he'd slow down and almost stop. If you tried to make him go by slapping his side with the "single line," he'd blow his nose and often get out of the furrow, when you were breaking ground. He'd finally go ahead another round if you insisted but when he started back there was the same thing again, only more of it. This horse knew our dinner bell, and he told us that it had rung, and that it was time to unhitch.

Most farmers are agreed that they can use more commercial fertilizer profitably than they do.

GOOD GROUND LIMESTONE

I recently saw some very good ground limestone for use in neutralizing the acids of soils, made by the Ohio Asphalt Limestone Company of New Vienna, Ohio, in connection with their work of quarrying and crushing rock for road building and repair work. "A recent analysis showed 20 percent calcium and 11 percent magnesium and a neutralizing value of 102.87 percent," W. C. Mason, president and manager of the association, pointed out.

Most of the sales of agricultural limestone go to Highland County, but Dayton and Columbus buy much of the crushed asphalt stone for street building and repair work.

WANTED RUNT PIGS



—to make "hogs of themselves"—now you can turn your runts, slow-growers, stunted and out-of-condition pigs into thrifty, fast-gaining hogs in record time, with the amazing new feed, WAYNE TAIL CURLER. This powerful Superfeed was developed and proved at Allied Mills Research Farm by Dr. W. N. McMillen, nationally-known swine scientist. Fortified with Vitamin B12 (APF) and Antibiotic Feed Supplements, plus special high-potency ingredients, WAYNE TAIL CURLER is easy to feed, requires no mixing—it is helping thousands of hog farmers turn runts into fast-gaining pigs in 2 to 4 weeks. It costs so little—does so much...one trial will convince you. See us now about WAYNE TAIL CURLER!

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

600 POUNDS OF SUPERPHOSPHATE PER ACRE ON BOTTOM GROUND

That's what Robert Abernathy of Dodson Township in western Highland County reports using on



HERE IS THE FUTURE FARMERS livestock judging team from Washington C. H. High School with cup won at Buckeye Polled Hereford Association's 20-team contest. The members are, left to right, Rodney Acton, Dick Hughes, Hugh Wilson and Dale Wilson. (Record-Herald photo)

and Future Farmers participated in the contest. The boys outnumbered the girls, but the girls held their own in the judging in most cases.

Each of the teams was presented a trophy by the Polled Hereford Association. They are to be shown around the country as an inspiration and incentive.

Cobb said "this contest provided further opportunity for the 4-H club and FFA boys and girls to learn more about the proper

This is a modern plant. The crusher turns out 60 tons an hour, and in the quarry the drills go down in the stone a foot a minute, or about 500 feet in a day.

An unusual thing about the rock in the quarry is that it contains about 1 1/2 percent of asphalt, well distributed through the stone. This doesn't depreciate the crushed agricultural ground limestone, but adds greatly to that crushed and used for road building and repair work.

Most farmers in the community are well sold on ground limestone and apply it liberally on their crop land, and even on their permanent pastures. It is considered a very good investment. Twenty percent of it must go through a 100 mesh screen and 100 percent of it goes through an eight mesh screen, so it is readily available for plant food, and has a rapid neutralizing power.

You turn out a very good product, folks. Continued success to you and you'll have it.

ELEVATED LAMB CREEP

Oscar Parshall, Hillsboro, R. F. D., recently showed me the first elevated lamb creep I have ever

seen. It had boards on an incline of about 45 degrees that were cleaned, and the openings into the pen was so small that the old sheep couldn't get in.

Two parts ground corn, two parts ground oats and one part dairy feed were mixed together in the creep and even very small lambs soon learned to spend a lot of time at the feeders. Of course they were fat and growing rapidly. Then they were as tame as dogs, for the Parshalls treat their domestic animals kindly, and make pets of many of them, which is one of the reasons they are so successful with them.

I liked the neat clean way the farmstead and farm were kept, too. I'd call them very good farmers and homemakers.

Pay Hike Balks Strike

DULUTH, Minn., May 5—(AP)—A threatened strike was averted when some 700 coal dock workers last night voted to accept an 11-cent-an-hour pay boost.

Gas turbine engines for highway freight hauling are being experimentally tested today.

Soybeans, Corn Need Nitrogen

Switch from Oats Caused by Weather

Getting high corn or soybeans yields this year on land that couldn't be seeded to oats, will depend on supplying the soil with high nitrogen fertilizer, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee declared.

The committee points out that wet ground, cold weather and rain have delayed small grain plantings too long to make a crop in some areas. As an alternative, many farmers may plant corn or soybeans on this land in place of oats.

"This switchover," says the statement, "has greatly increased the need for adding high nitrogen fertilizer on fields where oats ordinarily follows corn."

"In the normal rotation, corn usually follows a nitrogen-fixing legume-grass crop and oats follows corn. Short-cutting the cycle and planting corn two years in succession, means that many soils may not have enough available nitrogen to feed the crop.

"For this reason, agronomists are recommending that a complete fertilizer high in nitrogen be applied in the row and that additional plant food be made available for the corn crop.

"Corn needs a well balanced supply of nutrients all season long. To make use of extra nitrogen, the soil must have a high stock of available phosphate and potash, too. Crop yields can't be increased by adding one plant food, if others are lacking. To build good stalks and full, well finished ears that mean extra bushels per acre, the soil's pantry has to be well supplied with nutrients."

High meat prices after World War II were a factor in the sharp drop in sheep raised for wool in the U. S.

LET US MAKE YOU A REAL

CHICK STARTER

from YOUR GRAIN

and MASTER MIX

CHICK CONCENTRATE

McDONALD'S

COME IN AND SEE US

WE CAN MAKE YOUR GRAIN WORTH MORE, BY GRINDING IT AND BALANCING IT WITH MASTER MIX CHICK CONCENTRATE WITH METHIO-VITE. We recommend the approved Master Mix feeding program and formulas.

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

McDONALD'S

All Nursery Stock Must Be Inspected

The Ohio Department of Agriculture today issued a warning to persons selling nursery stock without having it inspected.

All hardy plants, either wild or cultivated, must be examined by an inspector of the Ohio Department of Agriculture before they may be sold, given away or moved from one place to another.

The purpose of the law is to prevent the distribution of plant diseases and insect pests. The movement of plants is, logically enough, the chief method by which new pests are introduced into the garden or the state.

Many of our most serious plant pests have entered the country by this method prior to the days of government supervised fumigation of imported plant material.

The Ohio law is neither new nor unusual. Similar laws are in force in all the 48 states. In Ohio the basic law is well over 50 years old, although it has been amended many times during this period.

The law is not well known except by nurserymen who are obliged by their stock inspected at least once each year and to secure a certificate of inspection, and by dealers in nursery stock who must restrict their purchases to inspected sources.

Individuals not in the nursery business become acquainted with the law when they attempt to send plants, shrubs, etc. through the mails or express companies. All common carriers must refuse to accept such packages unless they bear certification tags.

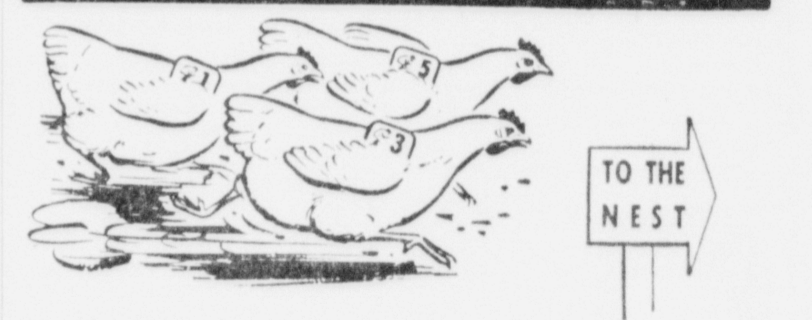
Normal individuals have an increased acuity in their sense of taste for sugar before meals and a decreased acuity after meals.

YOUR GRAINS PLUS
Eshelman
RED ROSE
40% HOG SUPPLEMENT

Or
Tuxedo
"Big 40"
With
Your Grain
For
Better Feeding
Results

New Holland
Grain Co.
New Holland, O.
Phone 4141

CAN YOU PICK A WINNER IN OUR PURINA PULLET DERBY?



The particulars of our Purina Pullet Derby will be announced over the radio by Clem McCarty today (Saturday) at the time of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky.

Everyone is welcome to enter our derby --- no purchase required. The pullets are in the "paddock" at our store (8 to select from) waiting for you to "pick a winner."

Valuable Prizes Will Be Awarded

For "Win" - Place - Show
(1) - (2) - (3)

Come In Soon and Fill Out Your Entry

Fayette Farm Service

— Your Purina Dealer —

Quality of Human Kindness Still Lives

In the midst of the pessimism and criticism so rampant today, now and then something occurs to renew faith in human nature and is a revelation that everything is not greed and selfishness between neighbors and the common people of the country.

Fayette County produced an incident of this kind this week and the story unfolded made everyone who read it feel that kindness and thoughtfulness are not dead qualities.

At the Boyer farm near Staunton the head of the household, Edwin Boyer, was absent in a hospital with an eye injury which he suffered while helping out with a neighbor's plowing.

His own farm work suffered when he was unable to leave the hospital. The farm duties were left in the hands of his aged mother, who could not get the necessary plowing and other work in the fields done.

Neighbors and other farm friends learned of the predicament. They got together as a group, the men with tractors and other farm machinery, the women with huge baskets of food. They selected a day, Wednesday, and descended upon the 105 acre Boyer farm in a body early in the morning.

While the men put the fields into condition for crop planting, the women prepared a bountiful repast for all workers. The whole job needing to be done immediately, was accomplished that day. Those taking part also announced that they would be back to help with any planting to be done.

This is not the first time friendly helpful acts of this kind have been done here. There have been other incidents and cases such as where a home was destroyed by fire and neighbors took care of the family or helped in other ways. Frequently there have been reports of neighborly acts on farms where a farmer in ill health with little or no help, has been aided in ways similar to that at the Boyer farm.

It all goes to prove that the "milk of human kindness" by no measure has disappeared in this community.

45,000 Press Agents

At a convention of newspaper editors in Washington, D. C., a great deal of atten-

tion was given to the far-reaching and expanding propaganda machine of the federal government. It was also charged that the government is launching a daily tax-subsidized newspaper to sing the praises of the administration in general and the bureaus in particular.

Two newspaper editors from Cleveland and Tampa told of their incomplete investigation which uncovered at least 45,000 bureaucrats now engaged in spreading favorable publicity for their bureau chiefs. There are 126 government printing plants together with 256 auxiliary plants engaged in re-printing and mimeographing at an annual estimated cost as high as \$500,000,000. Much of this information was obtained by Representative Rees of Kansas whose report coincided with the outbreak of the Korean war, didn't receive the public attention it merited.

This very costly program, paid for by the taxpayers, often circulates misinformation and half truths. Sometimes it conceals the facts. Many of the government reports are unadulterated tripe. The bureaucrats, interested in keeping their jobs, cannot be counted upon to sponsor objective releases.

This is merely another report of waste on the Washington front. Probably it, too, will be dubbed "asinine" by the administration. But it is palpably part of the program, which is costing hundreds of millions of dollars, to perpetuate the bureaucrats in office.

American boys in Korea probably wonder if they're still fighting for the four freedoms and, if so, why they can't shoot where it counts.

Washington policy is adding to taxes and prices, multiplying confusion and dividing the people. But, as Truman would say, the bureaucrats are making progress toward their goal.

Perhaps after the next election it will be revealed why President Truman ordered the army to war in Korea if he didn't want it to stir up the enemy.



Diet and Health No Fool-proof Method To Prevent a Cold

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

There is no doubt about the fact of the common cold. But just what it is depends a lot on who is describing it. For one person, a cold means a mere nasal stuffiness, while another includes in his definition sore throat and inflammation of the windpipe and voice-box.

In general, the common symptoms of colds include such things as a feeling of sickness, headache, soreness or roughness of the throat, and a discharge from the nose which is watery at first but shortly becomes thicker. The symptoms may last for a few days or may continue for more than a week.

Temperature Changes

For hundreds of years it has been thought by many that such things as draughts, sudden changes in the temperature, wet feet, overeating, and emotional upsets may all bring on a common cold. However, in most cases, a cold is probably picked up from another person.

Experiments have shown that colds can be caused by a virus that may be passed from one person to another.

Real Preventive

Unfortunately, up to the present time no real preventive for colds seems to have been found. There are many vaccines made up of killed bacteria that have been used in attempting to prevent colds, but the results from their use have not been very good. The so-called antistamine drugs have been widely used in re-

cent times in an attempt to prevent colds, but the evidence that they have any such function is as yet limited, nor is it advisable.

Do not take antistamine drugs every day in the hope of preventing colds, unless the doctor so advises.

Rest in Bed

Insofar as the treatment of a cold is concerned, rest in bed, the giving of plenty of fluids, and such drugs as the salicylates tend to make a patient more comfortable. The antibiotic drugs, such as penicillin, are useful in preventing complications of colds, such as infections by germs producing pneumonia or middle-ear infection but they do little to rout the cold itself.

The more we study this nuisance-making illness, the more we are convinced that its causes are complex and that the same set of symptoms may be produced by a whole host of factors rather than by a single causative agent. Much further study is needed before we can hope to find any single, effective remedy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. S. D.: What causes the feet to burn and itch during the night?

Answer: Itching and burning of the feet may be due to a circulatory disturbance. The condition may also be due to a ringworm infection. Sometimes, it is caused by a nervous disorder.

You are in need of a thorough study by your physician to determine the cause before proper treatment can be prescribed.

Letters To Editor

Washington C. H., O.
May 4, 1951

Editor
Record-Herald
Dear Sir:

Some time ago I read in your paper where some consideration might be given to a Fayette county high school.

At first thought I was not much impressed with that idea; but the more I think of the possibilities of such a school plant, the sounder the idea becomes.

I have been reading about some of the counties in the western states that have done this very thing and the results have been remarkable.

Many of them even offer post graduate courses in advanced commercial courses and in agriculture. What a wonderful opportunity for those who cannot continue their studies at college.

I have been reading about some of the counties in the western states that have done this very thing and the results have been remarkable.

We must not think of petty things in regard to this educational problem, but rather of our children's education. What is the best plan for the future needs of this fine county of ours?

We have a wonderful Fayette County hospital and are justly proud of it. A great deal of planning, time and energy was given by unselfish, interested and loyal citizens to make this Memorial Hospital a realization. The cost—very little to each of us as taxpayers. The results have been wonderful for our county and city.

Perhaps a new high school could be planned in the same manner and give all of Fayette County children a greater opportunity through a combined effort in education.

I for one think such a plan should be given serious consideration... NOW.

(Signed)
Sincerely yours,
A Fayette County Farmer

Man Takes Cake Prize

FORT ANN, N. Y., May 5—(AP)—A man takes the cake—prize! Three women judges awarded Howard Vannier first prize in a chocolate cake-baking contest at a grange meeting. The second and third prizes went to women.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Central and Sunnyside Schools walk off with honors after Field Day events.

Large barn owned by Mrs. Arizona Holdren and located a mile north of Good Hope struck by lightning and destroyed by fire.

Fourteen Fayette County men become members of Aladdin Temple.

Ten Years Ago

Petitions circulated to change city government.

Double funeral services held for Mr. and Mrs. Grant Leach, wreck victims.

Fifteen Years Ago

DP&L riflemen beaten by Chillicothe team.

J. M. Weishaupt buys Coca-Cola Bottling Co. plant in Lancaster and will move to that city in the near future.

Thursday hottest day in early May reported here.

Twenty Years Ago

Cash bonus planned for world war soldiers is dropped by Senate finance committee.

Local markets: eggs, 11 cents; hens, 10 cents; corn, 22 cents; and wheat, 44 cents.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Walter McCoy, well-known farmer residing north of city, critically burned when gas in crank case of motor explodes.

Forrest Anders reelected chief deputy of Fayette Board of Elections.

Features at the Theaters

After seven children -- four of her own and three in MGM's comedy, "Father's Little Dividend," coming at the Fayette Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday plus two grandchildren, one of her own and one in the new picture -- Joan Bennett's waistline remains the same as that of Elizabeth Taylor. Miss Bennett's daughter in "Father's Little Dividend." The measurement is 21 inches.

FAYETTE THEATER

The Banks family, whose adventures in "Father of the Bride" provided one of Hollywood's most hilarious movies are back again in "Father's Little Dividend," scheduled to come to the Fayette Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Spencer Tracy plays the part of the grandfather while Elizabeth Taylor takes the part of the doting young mother. Joan Bennett is again presented as Tracey's better half.

"Inside Straight," in which San Francisco's fabulous get-rich-quick era of the late 1800s is featured, will come to the screen of the Fayette on Wednesday and Thursday. Starring in this story of fortunes made and lost almost overnight on speculations in mining stocks are David Brian and Arlene Dahl.

"The Sword of Monte Cristo," an adaptation from Alexandre Dumas, will come to the Fayette Theater on Friday and Saturday. George Montgomery and Paula Corday are featured in the spectacular supercolor. The movie is a tale of 19th century adventure in picturesque France.

STATE THEATER

"Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm" and a comedy starring the Three Stooges entitled, "A Snitch in Time," will open the theater bill at the State on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride are starred in the former. Such guffaw gimmicks as a Geiger counter, a collapsible chicken coop, a runaway car, a newborn baby and a radio active pair of coveralls are thrown in to help add mirth.

"Flying Saucer" the story about a timely but elusive subject which has made headlines for the past few years, will come to the State on Wednesday and Thursday. Starred are Mikel Conrad, Pat Garrison and Hantz Von Teuffen. On the same film offering will be "Gallant Thorobred."

On Friday and Saturday, "Silver City Bonanza," starring Rex Allen, will come to the State. Allen plays the part of a cowboy out to track down the killer of his best friend.

PALACE THEATRE

Two mystery thrillers are booked to open the theatre bill at the Palace on Sunday and Monday. They are "House of Frankenstein" and "House of Dracula." The Wolf Man, Dracula and Frankenstein are resurrected for each of the two films.

On Friday and Saturday "Beasts of the East," describing the rape of Korea, and "Atrocities of Ft. Santiago," are on the same film offering.

There are no movies being shown at the Palace on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

3-C DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"Broken Arrow," one of the top westerns of the year, will be shown at the 3-C Drive In Theatre on Sunday and Monday. The story revolves around a Civil War soldier who saves the life of a wounded Apache boy and in turn is saved from the Indians by the boy. James Stewart and Jeff Chandler are starred.

A technicolor musical, "Duchess of Idaho," starring Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund and Paula Raymond, is booked at the Drive In on Tuesday and Wednesday. The movie centers a-

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who wrote the poem that begins, "Under the spreading chestnut tree?"
2. What two famous American evangelists of the nineteenth century worked together for many years?
3. The name of what English dandy is associated with correctness and elegance of dress?
4. What daughter of an Indian chief helped the Virginian colonists?
5. What is the best writing paper made from?

Your Future

Even if you got off to a slow start, don't despair. You should reap the reward of your own endeavors. A strong, forceful character probably will be noticed in today's child.

For Sunday, May 6: Energy and an electric state of mind should do wonders for you. A sterling charter and ambition should be looked for in a child born today.

Watch Your Language

MALTRAIT — (mail-TREET) verb transitive; to treat ill; to abuse; to treat roughly. Origin French—Maltraiter.

How'd You Make Out

1. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow—The Village Blacksmith.
2. Dwight Lyman Moody and Ira David Sankey.
3. George Bryan (Beau) Brummel.
4. Pocahontas.
5. Linen rags.

New Cut Ordered In Steel for Cars

WASHINGTON, May 5 —(AP)—The government today ordered another five percent cut in the use of steel for passenger autos and station wagons. That reduces permitted consumption to 75 percent of the level in the first half of 1950.

On July 1, the National Production Authority announced, a further expected cut will reduce usage to 70 percent for passenger cars, station wagons and light trucks.

At mid-year also, NPA said, it is anticipated the steel going into medium trucks will be limited to 10 percent of the early-1950 level and, for heavy trucks of more than 16,000 pounds, to 120 percent of that base period.

Princess Rita Rests

In Home at Lake Tahoe

RENO, May 5 —(AP)—After a royal tour of world capitals, Rita Hayworth is seeking the seclusion of a quiet little home in the hills overlooking Lake Tahoe and conveniently close to Reno, the divorce capital.

But her attorney, William Woodburn, Jr., said he would not like to say definitely that she plans to divorce Prince Aly Khan.

Girl Killed in Crash

WARREN, May 5 —(AP)—A Youngstown girl, June Smith, 17, was killed last night in an automobile near Youngstown Municipal Airport.

American Girls Are Better Looking

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK —(AP)—Practice puts by the poor man's philosophy:

Are American girls better looking this spring?

An informal poll at our office watering trough disclosed that everybody thought the girls were more beautiful all right, but for varying reasons.

"They're rounder," said a fellow who likes 'em plump. "Winter feed had been more plentiful this year."

"They're more slender," said a fellow who prefers 'em thin. "It's probably some new type out-of-sight armor they're encased in. It doesn't let them overflow so much."

"Nope, you're wrong," objected another. "It's just that you can see them more like nature made them. They don't wear those cir-

cus tents like they did a couple of years back."

"I think it's because there aren't so many of them walking around like ducks," remarked a fourth. "Not so many wearing those flatfooted slippers that make them look like they were hiking off to dance in a ballet."

"It's because they are more intelligent -- wisdom always makes people look better, even girls," insisted the office optimist.

"You're all crazy," grunted the office cynic. "They look better to you because you're all a year older yourself. The older you get, the prettier they look -- darn life anyway."

Well, whatever the reason, girls, the verdict is unanimous: you look prettier this year than ever.

Personally, I like stories about children. Here's a couple from the suburbs:

A school teacher, taking her third grade pupils over hurdles of grammar, had brought them to the problem of punctuation

marks. They found the apostrophe particularly difficult to understand.

"Apostrophes, apostrophes," complained one little girl. "That's hard to pronounce. Why don't they just call them flying commas?"

And doesn't that make wonderful common sense?

The father of a ten-year-old girl recently received a telephone call from one of her pre-teen-age male schoolmates asking his daughter's hand in marriage.

The startled father thought that request down firmly.

"Well, then, can I take her to the movies Saturday?" asked the small determined voice at the other end of the wire. "We're all going."

The dazed parent decided he had better to consent to this -- and did.

"You know," replied his little future son-in-law cautiously, "everybody pays his own way in."



Hal Boyle

Question Is Asked by Kohlberg

By George Sokolsky

Alfred Kohlberg has a wicked, almost a sardonic sense of humor. He is the China lobby that the State Department talks so much about. But he is not registered as a lobbyist because he represents only himself, American citizen and merchant, who gives his time and money to good causes, one of them being a constant fight against Communism.

So, Kohlberg noticed that the large foundations, looking for ways to expend inherited money, have been setting up institutions and such in our universities with the object of fixing it so that Americans will understand the Russians. He had not noticed that anybody was spending a dime on getting the Russians to understand the Americans. Apparently, that is unnecessary as Americans need not be understood by anybody. In fact, nobody is making any particularly significant effort in that direction.

So, Kohlberg got the idea that he might go to Russia to see for

himself and also maybe to tell a couple of Russians what goes here in the United States. Having no official position, being just a little American who pays his taxes and votes at elections, Kohlberg applied to the Russian embassy for a blank on which to apply for a visa to the Soviet Union.

He got an answer, which I here-with quote in full:

"Dear Sir:

Your letter regarding your trip to the Soviet Union has been received. Although we comprehend the importance of this visit, we regret to inform you that we are not in a position to assist you in this matter. Persons desiring to visit our country for private purposes have normally to enter the Soviet Union as tourists through the travel agency 'Intourist.' During the war this organization discontinued its work and has not resumed it up to the present time. Thus, your trip to the Soviet Union will become possible after the Intourist Agency resumes its functions.

Very truly yours,

S. Savchenko

Chief, Consular Division

As there is no Intourist Agency, nobody can go to Russia except an official. Now, all these people who say there is no Iron Curtain have been made liars by Mr. S. Savchenko, who says there is one. It was pulled down for Americans when the Intourist Travel Agency left the United States.

Incidentally, that is a new dodge in international relations, the use of a travel agency to control the visits to a country. Soon, nobody will be able to visit China because there is no Chinese travel agency here, or Poland or Czechoslovakia for the same reason.



Sokolsky

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

W. J. Galvin—President
B. F. Rodenfels—General Manager
F. J. Tipton—Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 128-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H., 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area, \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy 5c.

TELEPHONE: 2593
Business—2593 News—9701 Society—3241

For Greater Savings...it's
KING KASH
Furniture
Use Our Easy Payment Plan

Youngsters Earn Own Swimming Pool Money

Pool at Park Here to Open On May 30

The old swimmin' hole ain't what it used to be. In fact, it just ain't.

In its place has come the modern swimming pool, with all its conveniences and comforts and, most of all, its sanitation and safety.

But like the other things that have come with progress, they must be paid for.

Last year a new swimming pool with the latest equipment, was opened in Washington Park.

Men, women and children went for it like fish. Even when the weather was unseasonably cool--and there were too many days and evenings like that--they flocked to the pool.

Plans for reopening the pool, after closing it for the winter, today were taking form in more ways than one.

The park's swimming pool committee is especially anxious for the boys and girls to get the full benefits from it.

Not that plenty of youngsters did not splash through it last summer, for they did. But there were some who missed many a day because they did not have the 30 cent or 60 cents to get in.

Doing Something About It

Those youngsters have not forgotten their disappointment either; so they are doing something about it.

Already many have started doing odd jobs to earn their money for swimming next summer.

They are mowing lawns, baby-sitting and delivering newspapers. Many have made deals with their parents to do extra chores around home--for a slight cash consideration.

Fred Pierson, who is to manage the swimming pool next summer, said he was ready to start a list of boys and girls wanting odd jobs to earn their swimming pool



YOUNG AND OLD packed the swimming pool here last summer . . . and everything indicates it will be the same--or more so--starting May 30.

money and another of people who want youngsters for a bit of work.

In short, Pierson is setting up a sort of limited juvenile employment agency.

He said he wanted to help them get jobs because "if they work for their fun money they'll appreciate it more."

They Learned Quickly

Clyde Helsing, the pool manager last year, said that early in the season "a lot of them just stood and looked through the fence or around the entrance because the didn't have any money."

But, he added, it did not take them long to learn that they could go out and earn enough to get into the pool.

"They can do it, if they really want to," he said. By the end of the season, Helsing declared, there were not many standing around on the outside looking in. They were inside splashing around having fun because they went out and earned money for their tickets.

Typical of the determined boys and girls is Bob Deering, a sopho-

more in Washington C. H. High School.

Bob mowed lawns last year to get his swimming pool money and he's started it again this spring.

But when school's out for the summer, he plans to get a full time job working in some industrial plant or maybe baling hay and leave the mowing to other boys.

"You can make pretty good money mowing lawns," he said.

Bob said he wanted to work through the day to earn money not only for swimming but for other expenses too.

Although Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deering of 1027 South Main Street, have not denied him anything, he likes to earn his own money. He's 16 years old and a hustler.

After working all day, Bob thinks he'll really enjoy a swim. Besides, he said, "I like to swim

in the evening . . . and this is really a fine pool here."

Girl Baby-sitting

Juanita Ruth, 13, daughter of Mrs. Irene Ruth, a widow, moved here from Good Hope last year at the end of the swimming season. She did not get to swim last year, but already she's making plans for going to the pool this summer.

She is earning her swimming pool money by baby-sitting with her 15-month-old brother for her mother while she works at night.

Juanita, who is in the 7th grade at Central School, said she could not swim very well, but wanted to learn this summer.

"The kids tell me the swimming pool here is real nice," she said.

Pool Open 64 Days

Plans have been made to open the pool May 30 and continue

through Labor Day, Sept. 3. That will make 64 days of swimming.

Master memberships for the season remain at \$10 apiece. And, the associated memberships that go with the master membership cost only \$2 each. They are limited to families.

Guest tickets also are to be avail-

able for single admissions this summer just as they were last year. They are 30 cents each for children under 12 years of age and 60 cents each for everyone over 12 years old.

Most of the guest tickets for

children last year were for those over 12 years of age.

They would save money by buying a \$10 master membership if they went to the pool 17 times during the summer--and most of them probably will if the season is anything like normal.

Even if they swim on the single guest tickets, many youngsters are planning now to get odd jobs for the 60 cents they will need each time they go to the pool.

Approximately 550 master memberships were taken out last summer. With them were taken

out about 925 associated memberships for other members of the family.

No exact check has been made on the number who went into the pool on single guest tickets, but Eli Craig, a member of the committee said "there surely were a lot of them."

Helsing said many youngsters who came to the pool on guest tickets told him they had earned the money themselves and planned to do the same this summer. Many of them have started already, he said.



BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

- Plastic Wall Tile
- Congo Wall
- Linoleum and Asphalt Floor Coverings.

SOLD AND INSTALLED BY OUR EXPERIENCED WORKMEN

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING

For The Best In Floor & Wall Service Call

A. H. MATSON
Phone 22841

B. E. ROSE
Phone 34851

Firestone Festival of Values SALE

PLASTIC THROW-ON SEAT COVERS

A \$3.50 Value

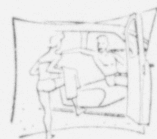
149
FOR ANY FRONT SEAT

EASY ON • EASY OFF • THROW ON OVER FRONT SEAT OF CAR

DOZENS OF USES . . .



Ideal for mechanics and workers . . . Keeps grease off upholstery.



Grand for bathers . . . Waterproof . . . Protects against stains.

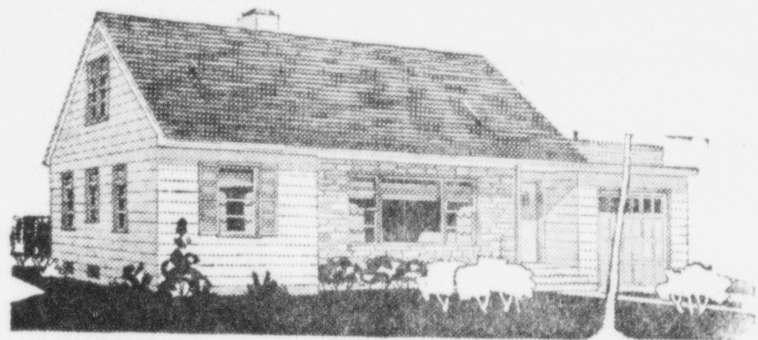


Excellent for outdoorsmen . . . Resists stains . . . Mud and dirt wash off in a jiffy.



Children can't hurt them . . . Tough . . . Rugged . . . Made of extra heavy plastic.

Some Day You'll Build a Home



THE DUNBAR has a first floor that consists of two bedrooms, bath, living room and combination kitchen-dinette. Future expansion is taken care of on the second floor where two additional bedrooms can be finished. There is a full basement and an attached, front drive-in, garage with a flat deck and wood rail.

Wardrobe closets are used in all bedrooms, linen cabinets on both floors and coat closets for each entrance.

The kitchen cabinets are arranged on opposite walls in one end of the kitchen. The range and the refrigerator are on the inside and the sink is placed under the window.

Plans for this house call for frame construction, siding, asphalt shingles, double glazed picture window, covered entrance in front and concrete steps.

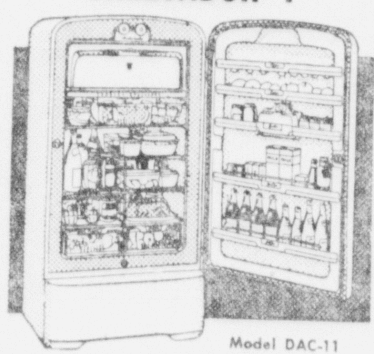
Dimensions of the Dunbar are 46 feet by 28 feet. Floor area is 893 square feet. Cubage totals 20,993 cubic feet, not counting garage.

For further information about THE DUNBAR, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.



JUANITA RUTH EARNS her swimming pool money for this summer by baby-sitting with her little brother for her mother. Juanita came to Washington C. H. from Good Hope last year. She hopes to learn to swim this summer. (Record-Herald photos)

THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AWARD AGAIN GOES TO SHELVDOR®!



Model DAC-11

Only CROSLLEY Shelvdor® the FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AWARD winner for the second consecutive year! See the award-winning 1951 Shelvdor Refrigerators TODAY!

Priced \$209.95 to \$429.95

Pay as you enjoy it with our convenient terms.

Yeoman Radio & Television

Jack Yeoman

Thurl Campbell

— 141 S. Main St. —

Phone 32511 —

LOOK LISTEN FORD

See us about this

FORD SAFETY SPECIAL

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Adjust foot and parking brakes
- Check steering wheel "play" and linkage
- Inspect windshield wiper motors and blades
- Inspect horns and horn button
- Check rear view mirror
- Inspect springs and shock absorbers
- Inspect tires for wear and cuts; check pressures
- Check exhaust system
- Align headlights
- Check all glass

Only \$2.95



Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford

Mercury

304 E. Market St.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

with World-Famous Firestone FACTORY-METHOD NEW TREADS APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

NOW GET 2 FOR ONLY 1.79 DOWN and ONLY 75c A WEEK With Your Old Tire If in Sound Condition

895

6.00-16 and your old tire if in sound condition

Bargains IN ALL SIZES

MORE SAVINGS!

LAWN RAKES 49c

CAR "CLEAN-UP" SPECIAL

REG. 50c PINT CAN Reduced to Firestone CAR CLEANER AND POLISH 39c



16-Pc. Dinnerware Set

May Special

\$2.77

The lovely new Hazel pattern . . . dainty floral spray on a white background with a delicate gold edge. The 16 piece starter set includes 4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers and 4 sauce dishes. It's an open stock pattern . . . add to it until you have a complete set.

G.C. Murphy Co.

"Washington's Friendly Value Store"

105 - 109 East Court Street

BARNHART OIL CO.

Phone 22281

Moose Baseball Team At Good Hope Sunday

The Washington C. H. Moose baseball team is booked to play its second SWO League game with the Blanchester team at Good Hope Sunday afternoon.

Although the Moose represent the Washington C. H. lodge, their home field is at Good Hope where they will play all of their home games.

On the basis of past performances, the Moose should go into the Blanchester game as the underdog. But, Tommy Smalley, the team's headman, said neither he nor the team had any qualms about the future.

"Anything can happen in a baseball game. That's what makes it such a great sport," he commented with a hearty laugh.

Smalley, who does his masterminding from a wheel chair to which he has been confined since he was a little boy when he had polio, has been laid up for some time with blood poison in his leg. But, although he said the infection had not cleared up entirely yet, he plans to be on the field Sunday for the Blanchester game.

Smalley's first time out since he contracted the infection was last Sunday. He was on the bench when the Moose were handed a 14 to 3 trouncing by the Cubs at Jeffersonville.

While the Moose were getting their thumping, the Blanchester outfit was coming up with a wild and woolly 12 to 8 victory at Hillsboro.

But those scores don't scare Smalley.

Kentucky Derby

(Continued from Page One)

year-olds will be made the public choice. Post time is 4:30 P. M. EST, and it probably will be just then when everyone knows the favorite.

Right now, opinion is wavering between Battle Morn, the Bay Flyer from the Cain Hoy Stable of Harry F. Guggenheim, and the entry of Mameluke and Countenpoint, owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney.

Many racing veterans liked Battle Morn at around 4 to 1, with the Whitney pair at 5 to 1. However, the track handicapper, figured Mameluke and Countenpoint would be favored at 3 to 1, with Battle Morn, 4-1. It seemed the choice fluctuates on whether you think Eddie Arcazo makes the differences in being Battle Morn's jockey, or whether the customers prefers a two-for-one chance on the two Whitney colts.

It might be well to check the records, however, when discussing such come-from-behind horses as Battle Morn, Mameluke and Timely Reward. In the eight Derbies containing 18 or more horses, none ever came from behind to win in the field.

Long Shot Possibilities

Many others in the mammoth near-record field are capable of throwing a lot of people in the predicted crowd of 100,000 for a loss.

"How about Repetore?" say some of the easterners who watched him win four straight stakes, his only starts this year.

The people who have seen Ruhe, the Arkansas Derby champ and victor in the Blue Grass Stakes second division, like his chances.

Ruhe, owned by Mrs. Emil Denemark, is one of four geldings in the race. The others are colts. In addition, the Brown Hotel Stable due of the Gink and Snuzzle both are geldings as is Hall of Fame, one of the two Greentree Stables. Big Stretch makes up the other half of the Greentree threat.

Joe Puckett, the Brown Hotel trainer, says Gink goes only if it's muddy, while Snuzzle goes only on a fast track. So one will be scratched.

Others which left some doubt

LOUISVILLE, May 5—(AP)—The field for the 77th running of the \$100,000-added Kentucky Derby today:

P. P.	Horse	Owner	Jockey	Probable Odds
1	(A) The Gink	Brown Hotel	Joel G.	40-1
2	(A) Anyoldtime	W. M. Peavey	L. Bates	40-1
3	(C) Countenpoint	C. V. Whitney	D. G.	5-1
4	(C) Timely Reward	Mrs. W. Gilroy	J. St.	15-1
5	(D) Golden Birch	S. E. Wilson	No Boy	40-1
6	(A) Fanfare	Calumet Farm	S. Brooks	6-1
7	(F) Sonic	King Ranch	W. Bolland	10-1
8	(F) Kings Hope	Mrs. F. Sharpe	D. Madden	8-1
9	(C) Mameluke	C. V. Whitney	R. Adair	10-1
10	(F) Fighting Back	Murlogg Farms	W. L. Johnson	10-1
11	(F) Count Turf	J. J. Amiel	C. McCreary	10-1
12	(F) Ruhe	Mrs. E. Denemark	J. D. Jessop	8-1
13	(F) Battle Morn	Cain Hoy Stable	E. Arcaro	4-1
14	(B) Sir Bee Bum	C. Boshamer	F. Bone	10-1
15	(B) King Clover	W. M. Peavey	R. L. Baird	40-1
16	(A) Snuzzle	Brown Hotel	G. Porch	40-1
17	(E) Big Stretch	Greentree Stable	D. Dodson	6-1
18	(D) Royal Mustang	S. E. Wilson	P. J. Bailey	40-1
19	(E) Hall of Fame	Greentree Stable	T. Atkinson	10-1
20	(F) Phil D.	W. C. Martin	R. York	10-1
21	(F) Repetore	Mrs. N. A. McKell	P. McLean	10-1
22	(F) Pur Sang	H. Rowal	J. Adams	10-1
23	(F) Bernwood	D. Combs	K. Church	10-1

All carry 126 pounds.
(A) Brown Hotel Stable entry
(B) W. M. Peavey entry
(C) C. V. Whitney entry
(D) Sam E. Wilson, Jr. entry
(E) Greentree Stable entry
F--Probable mutual betting field
Post Time--4:30 P. M. EST

Industrial League

NCR Slip Pak	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Mullins	155	161	161	402
Thornton	158	152	148	398
HM	137	137	137	411
Dowler	110	136	147	393
Wyle	154	150	199	503
Handicap	193	192	192	577
Total Inc. H. C.	847	854	985	2686

Tanner's Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Starr	102	198	163	463
Mason	115	131	121	357
Ward	139	139	129	407
Tanner	174	140	139	453
Crooks	158	161	143	462
Handicap	688	792	685	2165
Total Inc. H. C.	848	960	848	2656

Wackman's Auto	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cash	97	183	163	443
Carman	144	140	125	409
Lentz	202	154	127	583
Speakman	176	173	174	523
Non	178	171	170	519
Handicap	196	196	196	588
Total Inc. H. C.	933	961	955	2849

Standard Oil	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Riley	145	159	153	457
Keane	102	164	110	456
Leasure	116	127	194	437
Mace	146	116	103	365
Cramer	179	203	148	530
Handicap	196	196	196	588
Total Inc. H. C.	933	961	955	2849

NCR Packers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Grimm	144	138	178	460
Riley	141	142	150	433
Williams	167	136	143	446
Fout	141	126	163	430
Souther	145	149	151	445
Handicap	738	691	785	2214
Total Inc. H. C.	905	888	982	2805

REPL	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Dono	165	176	162	503
Allen	92	109	90	291
Dellinger	135	126	145	406
Gossard	145	210	169	524
Thornton	136	152	151	439
Handicap	181	181	181	543
Total Inc. H. C.	848	958	889	2695

Med-O-Pure	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wilson	159	164	158	481
Myers	143	142	162	447
Snyder	116	135	142	408
Meyer	139	125	145	410
Trimmer	184	139	151	474
Handicap	751	720	738	2209
Total Inc. H. C.	932	901	939	2772

Lebanon Race Meet Is To Start May 12

Many of the who's who of harness racing will be present when the Lebanon Trotting Association stages its spring meeting at Lebanon Raceway May 12 through June 2.

An imposing array of standard-breds will be featured in the inaugural Pace, John J. Carlo, general manager, announced today. Eight races are on each night's card, the first starting at 8:15 and continuing every 22 minutes.

Richard L. James, racing secretary, expects more than 250 trotters and pacers to be stable here by the end of the week.

Liberal purses and stakes will highlight the 19-night meet bringing some of the midwest's top money champs to the Lebanon Raceway oval.

Automatic pari-mutuels will be used under state supervision.

Improvements made at Lebanon Raceway recently make it one of the most modern half-mile tracks in this section of the nation. This beautiful hilltop track is located at the north edge of Lebanon on State Route 48.

whether the owners would care to risk throwing the \$1,000 starting fee down the drain are Mrs. Fred Sharpe's Kings Hope, and Murlogg Farm's Fighting Back. Another report had it that Trainer E. C. Dobson might scratch W. M. Peavey's Sir Bee Bum and go with the other Peavey horse, Anyoldtime.

In any event, if 19 go it will produce a record purse. It would gross a fat \$125,000, with \$97,050 to the winner.

For every extra starter, add another \$1,000.

The weatherman promised a clear day with temperatures in the lower 70's.

Dodgers Beaten By Reds, 5 to 4

Yankees Take Lead In American League

By JACK HAND
(By The Associated Press)

What's new with the Cincinnati Reds? Quite a bit.

For one thing, they racked up their first victory of the season over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, 5-4, and reliever Frank Smith looked great as he protected starter Howie Fox from being blackened with his first loss.

For another, the Rhinelanders finally located the left-handed pinch hitter they were looking for in Philadelphia. They purchased outfielder Barney McCoskey from the lowly Athletics. No figures for the American League bargain basement deal were disclosed.

And one thing more. Bonus baby Gerry Blackburn, the left-handed pitcher the Reds shelled out \$35,000 for is army-bound. He has left the Reds' Tulsa farm for his home in Kannapolis, N. C., where he is slated to be inducted May 9. Blackburn is 20 years old.

Smith looked like money in the bank as he pitched five courageous innings of relief. He was terrific in the clutch. Although constantly in deep water, he managed to keep the hard-hitting Brooklynites from scoring after replacing Fox in the fifth, with two men on and none out.

EDDIE LOPAT, the New York Yankees "hot weather pitcher" is very warm for May. With a 4-0 record, the chunky southpaw is well on the way to his first 20-win season.

He used to think he couldn't win until the June sun hit 90. Professor Casey Stengel gave him a lesson in psychology.

"Casey proved it was all in my mind," said Lopat. "Just a lot of bunk."

Thanks to Lopat's runaway start, the Yanks have edged into first place earlier than usual. Last year it took them until May 16.

In his first outing, against the Boston Red Sox, Eddie had a no-hitter going for 6 1-3 innings until Ted Williams singled. Boston eventually got a run in a 6-1 game. Then he shut out Philadelphia with four hits and Washington with five. He had a 20-inning scoreless string going when St. Louis got to him for a run in the first inning last night. The 8-1 win that sent the Yanks into first place.

Alex Kellner, who has won two of Philadelphia's three victories, knocked Cleveland into third place with a six-hit job, 3-1.

All three Philadelphia runs came off Early Wynn, going the route for the fourth time.

Chico Carrasquel's double in the 11th inning gave Chicago a 6-5 edge over Washington, knocking the Senators out of the American League lead.

HAL NEWHOUSER finally got into the win column as Detroit jolted the Boston Red Sox, 8-4.

While the Red Sox continued to have their troubles on the road, the Boston Braves thrive on their home stand. With Vern Bickford winning his fourth on a five-hitter, the Braves slipped back into first place in the National, downing Chicago, 9-3.

Umpire Joeck Conlan warned both clubs after one batter had to duck quickly and another was hit by a pitched ball.

In the Boston half of the inning, Bob Rush's first pitch to Ebba St. Claire went behind him. Conlan talked to Rus. Then he addressed both benches. Nobody else was hit.

Sal Maglie threw a one-hitter at Pittsburgh, 5-1, as the New York Giants backed him up with homers by Hank Thompson, Bobby Thomson, Monte Irvin and Spider Jorgensen.

The hit was a triple by leadoff man Pete Castiglione in the first.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATELAIN PROPERTY

Hubert S. Moore, dba, etc. Plaintiff vs. Roy Morris Defendant

In pursuance of an Execution from the Clerk's Office of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, on the 20th day of March, 1951, and to me directed in the cause above named, I will expose to Sale at Public Auction on the premises of Moore's Dream House, CCC Highway in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 22nd day of May, 1951, at 2 P. M. the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

One General Electric Refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., Serial No. 57038

Terms of Sale: CASH

Taken as the property of Roy Morris to satisfy an execution in favor of Moore's Dream House.

ORLAND HAYS, Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio.

Rural doXol BOTTLE GAS

Immediate Installation--Guaranteed Service--Economical

Reddy Hot Water Heaters

Culligan Soft Water Service

Free Water Analysis

Remember--"It Doesn't Cost - It Pays"

C. A. Chrisman & Son

1020 E. Market St. Wash. C. H. O., Ph. 7941

Lions to Play Linden Team In Tourney

The Lions of WHS today were all set to play their second game in the central district Class A baseball tournament Monday at 4 P. M. on the Ohio State University diamond.

Their opponents will be the boys from Linden-McKinley, who finally got the verdict over Circleville's Tigers, and how.

After playing to deadlocks in two games, the Linden outfit romped to an 11 to 0 victory over the Circlevillians in their third meeting Friday afternoon.

That was the victory that put the Lindenens in line to play the Lions next Monday.

The Linden-McKinley team is the defending champion and is rated as one of the "teams to beat" in the tourney.

The Lions edged a crackin' good team from Marion, 3-2, in their first tournament game.

But, Circleville's Tigers trounced them, 7-2, in an SCO League game here earlier in the season.

On the basis of past performances, the Lions are the underdogs in the game with Linden, but neither Coach Fred Pierson nor the boys on the WHS team showed any signs of worrying about that.

Harold Abbe Wins \$2,000 Yonkers Pace

Horses from Fayette County continue to make their presence felt on the big time of harness racing in the east.

Harold Abbe, who was raised and trained here by Harold Laymon, won a \$2,000 race at Yonkers Raceway in 2:06. He is a son of the great Bert Abbe. He was sold by Laymon to the late Elmer Junk, but he is now owned in the east.

Two horses out of Eddie Cobb's stable took second place money in races this week, too, while Cobb is still here with the rest of his stable still in training at the Fairground. Cobb planned to go to Yonkers to start his season as a driver a week ago, but suffered a broken arm when a horse he was working lunged and fell. He does not expect to be able to handle the reins for at least a month.

Meanwhile, Billy Rouse, first trainer of the Cobb stable, is substituting for Cobb.

Royal Man, from Cobb's stable with Jimmy Cruise driving, finished second in the \$5,000 Bedford Village pace in 2:06.3. Rouse, in charge of the Cobb stable, handled Dale Brewer, which finished out of the money.

Jimmy Counsel, also from the Cobb string, was second in a \$1,500 pace. Rouse was at the reins and the time was 2:08. Gallant Spencer, driven by Harvey was the winner.

Baseball Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	7	.632
St. Louis	8	5	.615
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571
Brooklyn	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	9	8	.529
Chicago	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	6	9	.400
New York	6	13	.316

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	4	.750
Washington	10	4	.714
Cleveland	9	4	.692
Boston	8	7	.533
Chicago	7	7	.500
Detroit	5	7	.417
St. Louis	4	12	.250
Philadelphia	3	13	.188

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and/or Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:

5698--F. M. McCoy
5537--Elizabeth C. McCoy
5698--Helen E. Dier
5653--Elizabeth Wendel Hays
5687--John F. Browning
5697--Alonso R. Flora
5688--Henry C. Boyer
5685--Judith Henkelmann
5692--Clinton Butters
5630--Corra M. Landon
5650--Oren Patton

And by the Guardians of the following wards, to-wit:

1703--Ray, Annie M. Alva Lee
1761--Lawrence East
Russell Hubert Hanners

Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that on the 4th day of June, 1951, at 10 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and record and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio.

RELL G. ALLEN
Probate Judge

April 19, 1951

Auto Racing Mania Sweeping Ohio

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, May 5—(AP)—Ohio is breeding a new type of sports fan--the screaming Sams and Sarahs who go all out for the thrills, chills and spills of auto racing.

Stock cars, midgets, hot-rods and motorcycles, their cutouts wide open, are racing on under-sized tracks all over the Buckeye realm. Crackups are a dime a dozen.

The sport is spreading to such an extent that the state is dotted with Sunday afternoon sessions of speed and daredevil driving, a-long with numerous week-day races under the floodlights.

Some of the tracks are plain dirt, from which the swirling dust flies high; some are the almost flat fairgrounds half-mile ovals, some are oiled and semi-banked some are covered with asphalt.

But no matter the style of track, or the type of car offered, thrill-seeking spectators are filling the grandstands and lining the retaining walls which prevent the cars from colliding with customers.

HERE'S A QUICK look at the summer program.

Jones Speedway, Newark: stock cars each Sunday afternoon, seven events with 20-lap feature over four-tenths mile track. Motorcycle races Memorial Day. Sanctioned by Columbus racing club.

Powell Speedway, near Columbus: motorcycle races May 13, July 15, Aug. 12; big car races May 20; incomplete program lists motorcycle, big car, stock car and midget races, along with auto thrill shows. Sanctioned by Central States Racing Association.

Columbus Motor Speedway, Columbus: stock car races each Friday night, starting May 5. One-third mile semi-banked dustless oval also plans midget races each Tuesday, along with motorcycle events and thrill shows.

Cincinnati Raceway, Cincinnati: midget races May 16 on quarter-mile asphalt oval, with AAA sanction.

Dayton Speedway, Dayton: half-mile asphalt track, features AAA big car, midget and NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Races).

Fort Miami Speedway, Toledo: CSRA big car, stock car races.

Toledo Raceway, Toledo: AAA big car, midget and stock car races.

Sportsman Park, Cleveland: NASCAR stock car races Sunday afternoons, switching later to Tuesday and Sunday nights.

Canfield Speedway, Youngstown: NASCAR stock car races Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Forest Park Speedway, Dayton: Dayton Pleasure Car Club, Inc., stock car races Sunday afternoons, switching later to Saturday nights.

On top of these the burning castor oil from the speeding cars may be smelled at speedways in DeGraff, Marion, Ashland, Zanesville and Ironton.

Track operators say drivers

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 5, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

from coast to coast will perform on the Ohio ovals, purses are mounting for the top pilots, a plenty of thrills are promised the patrons.

Michigan State celebrated its belated entry into conference play with a 15-hit 8-5 victory over Iowa at East Lansing. The Spartans and Ohio State (3-0) are the only undefeated Big Ten teams.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 2c
Per word for 2 insertions 1c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum charge 50c.)
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
reject or accept any classified advertising
copy.
Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.
RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional
line.
Cards of Thanks
Cards of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—A paid sink billfold in Morris
Store Record, Phone 2271.

Special Notices

FANCY handkerchiefs for Mother's
Day. Also sewing. Call Jeffersonville
66454, Susie Creamer.
FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-
day, May 10, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason
and Eckle, Auctioneers, 721 Campbell
Street.
WHY WORRY? Typing and envelopes
addressed in my home, neatly and
rapidly. Guaranteed work. Reasonable
rates. Will pick up. Phone Jefferson-
ville 66794.
NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
31331 or 631 for appointment. Betty
Holahan.
LIFE'S service when rugs and upho-
lstery are cleaned with Fina Foam.
Craig's second floor.
NOTICE—My phone number has been
changed to 72741. Benny Lloyd, 902 S.
Main Street.

NOTICE

Open Under
New Management

Blue Moon Inn

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, tools and
what have you. Call 52642.

Wool

Forrest Anders

Wool House, DT&I Freight Depot,
next to Community Oil Co. W.
Court St., phone Res. 29522 office
8291.

WOOL

Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station
DUNTON & SON
Wool House—35481
Residence Phones—22632 26492

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 COWS \$10
HOGS \$2 CWT.
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Ph. collect 21611 Wash. C. H., O.
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10
Hogs \$2 cwt.
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Top prices paid for beef hides and
grease.
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.
Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products

Wool

Top Price Paid

Alfred Burr

Phone Jeff. 6-6207

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—House, six or
seven rooms. Write Box 686,
Record-Herald.

Wanted to Rent

One or two Room
Apartment
for one adult, central.
Call 29351.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Yards to mow in vicinity
of Millwood, mower, Phone
26681, Luster Colborn.

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning, exterior
and interior painting. Phone H. Var-
ney, 40833.

WANTED—Washings and linings.
Phone 49661.

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning, interior
and exterior painting. Phone 9461, 78

WANTED—Paper cleaning and paint-
ing. Phone 5072.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis, New Holland, Phone
5226

New and Used Trailers

FOR SALE—Used house trailer, \$300.
324 Fifth Street.

NEW AND USED trailer coaches, all
sizes, accessories, supplies, awnings,
starting our fifth year. Drake Trailer
Sales, Phone 2225, New Vienna.

Let Us

Solve Your

Housing Problem

See our 1951 trailer homes
complete bath. Up to 5
years to pay.

Open Until 9 P. M.

Trailer Exchange

Corner South Fayette and
Elm Streets

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet convertible.
New top, good condition. Priced \$825.
No sales tax. Phone 42612.

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1941 Dodge 2 door. Clean,
4000 miles on new motor, clutch and
knippins. Newly painted. A-1 condition
in general. No sales tax. Phone Bloom-
ingburg 77273.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1950 Dodge
club coupe, radio and heater. Auto-
matic transmission, 1,200 miles. New-
car guarantee. Phone 35321.

Save
1951 Nash Demonstrator
4 Dr. Sedan
Weather eye. Reclining
Seats and Bed.

Brookover
Motor Sales
Your Nash Dealer
331 W. Court Street
Phone 7871

Sale Now Going
on. - - Now is the
Time To Buy that
Late Model Car.

1949 Mercury Sport Sedan. \$499
down.

1946 Ford Tudor Dlx. \$285 down.

1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Town
Sedan. \$332 down.

1947 Chevrolet Convertible. \$332
down.

1947 Buick Super Convertible.
\$432 down.

1950 Ford Dlx. Tudor. \$465 down.

1949 Ford Custom Dlx. Fordor.
\$432 down.

1948 Hudson 6 Cyl. Fordor. \$432
down.

1948 Buick Super Fordor. \$465
down.

1949 Packard Club Sedan. \$499
down.

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Dlx.
Fordor. \$482 down.

1948 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe.
\$482 down.

Bring your old car in. It will
probably make the down pay-
ment. Phone 9031 daytime or
40074 or Bloomingburg 75752 even-
ings.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford ——— Mercury
"Remember, We Love To Trade."

Business Service

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
45514.

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
46235-4641.

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159R.

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter. Phone
Bloomingburg 77563.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bungarner.
Phone 45753.

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162, 40321.

Sanding, Refinishing

Matson Floor Service

Phone 22841

Automobiles For Sale

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

PRICES CUT 30 DAY

GUARANTEE READY TO GO

1949 Hudson Super Six Sedan
R&H. Low Mileage. One Owner.
\$1595.00
\$110 under N. A. D. A. Ceiling.

1949 Olds 98 Dlx. Club Sedan
R&H. One owner, local car, low mileage
\$1875.00
\$180 under N. A. D. A. Ceiling.

1949 Ford Custom Six Tudor
R&H. Local car. Low Mileage.
\$1245.00
\$120 under N. A. D. A. Ceiling.

1948 Hudson Commodore 8 Sedan
R&H. Overdrive, & Drive Master. One owner, low
mileage, Tn-tune Paint.
\$1595.00
\$100 under N. A. D. A. Ceiling.

1948 Hudson Super 8 Sedan
R&H. Overdrive & Drive Master. Local car, low mileage.
\$1495.00
\$130 under N. A. D. A. Ceiling.

1948 Pontiac Silver Streak 8 Sedan
R&H. One owner, local car, low mileage.
\$1495.00
\$70 under N. A. D. A. Ceiling.

1948 Packard Super 8 Sedan
R&H. Overdrive & Electromatic Clutch.
One owner, local car, low mileage.
\$1695.00
\$80 under N. A. D. A. Ceiling.

1948 Packard Dlx. 8 Sedan
R&H. Overdrive & many other extras.
Low mileage one owner, local car.
\$1695.00

TERMS—TRADE
Call 20402 or 26131 after 6 P. M.

MERWEATHER

1120 Clinton Avenue Phone 33633

Hudson & Packard Since 1928

Miscellaneous Service

BUILDINGS of all kinds raised. Just
call Pearl Porter, Bloomingburg.
Ohio, 77305.

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeff-
ersonville 66507 Frank Dellinger, Wash-
ington C. H. 22691.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Wall
washing and paper cleaning. Phone
Sabina 3705.

CANE woven chair bottoms. Phone
20441.

Roofing—Siding—Gutter

Quality Materials

Honest Measurements
Phone—W. O. Curry
Washington C. H.

ROBERT CUSTARD

225 N. Hinde St.
Phone 44442

Farm Bureau

Mutual Auto Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

"Free Hauling"

Why pay to have your old fence
torn out? This spring we have torn
out over 3,000 rods. We will take
down and pick up old fence, tanks,
drums, tin roofing, etc. Phone
32181.

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Wall Tile Floor Coverings

Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Ralph Barger
704 Highland Avenue
Phone 7401

Cesspool, Septic Tanks and Outside Toilets

Expertly Cleaned
Free Inspection
Phone 20041

Charles Richards

Spittle Bug

Control by airplane saves you
money. Inspect first year cuttings
NOW for tiny spittle masses and
treat this week for best results.

Skypilots Flying Service

Price Field; Columbus, Ohio
Douglas 3666—Douglas 1555

Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

adjusted and lubricated in your
home.
Prompt pick-up and delivery
service. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed.

Singer Sewing Center

215 E. Court Street
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 2-4141

Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced farm hand.
References preferred. Russell Tre-
hearne. Phone 3711, Sedalia.

Help Wanted

Service Station
Man
See Bill Clarke
122 S. Fayette Street
Wash. C. H., Ohio

WANTED CASHIER

Wilson's
Hardware
See Mr. Paul

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Yard work. Phone 47943, 79

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Coop garden tractor disc.
Phone 41104.

FOR SALE—One new IHC Farmall C
tractor, with hydraulic lift cultivator.
Phone 40734.

Used Corn Planters

Reconditioned - -

Ready To Use

COME IN AND SEE
THE ECONOMICAL
PLANTERS

FARM MACHINE SHOP

South Fayette Street
Washington C. H.

Farm Bureau Co-op

Miscellaneous Service

Insulate

Your home before hot
weather.

Jiffy Screens.

Combination storm
windows and screens.

Weatherstripping.

THE CHAMBERLAIN COMPANY

Loy Morris
Phone 40362

Repair Service

REPAIRING

Refrigeration
Washers
Electric Motors
WALTER COIL

Upholster'g, Refinish'g

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone
66313, Jeffersonville.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

Insurance Men

Stop Wasting Time

We pay high commissions with
guaranteed renewals. We give the
fastest selling policies in the busi-
nesses. Unbeaten hospitalization.
Brand new doctor bills and life-
time Accident and Health with no
reduction in benefits. We're gear-
ed for aggressive action with lead
program and sales training help.
Our present staff cannot handle
business in your county. The fol-
lowing men have been with the or-
ganization for only one year. Here
are their earnings to date for this year.

R. W. \$9,754.32
R. I. \$8,250.63
P. T. \$7,840.20
L. T. \$5,479.31
C. B. \$4,973.84

These earnings increase yearly
with renewals. Must have car.
Write to E. D. Stone, 66 E. Broad
St., Columbus, Ohio.

Don't Let It Happen Again!

Salesman in war curtailed in-
dustry. We have permanent places
for two salesmen under age 41 in
Central Ohio. Men interested in
examining the merits of owning a
business. We supply dignified of-
fice accommodations in your lo-
cality. Salary and commission over
a two year training period. Let's
talk it over at our expense. Call
Circleville 970, or write: C. H.
Weidinger, P. O. Box 401, Circle-
ville, Ohio.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Beauty operator at Midway
Beauty Shop, Greenfield, Ohio. 2418

THE NEW Greenhouse

High St. Wash. C. H., Ohio

Good Things To Eat

RHUBARB, green onions. Also zinnia,
marigold and cockscomb seed. Hor-
ney's Garden, phone 46333.

FOR SALE—Fries, 3 lbs. 40c lb. Phone
Milleville 2733.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—White enamel 50 lb. ice
box. Call 20111.

FOR SALE—Easy washing machine.
Lat. model, completely overhauled,
good outward appearance. \$45 for fast
sale. Call 33631.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine.
\$29.50. Singer, phone 24141.

FOR SALE—Singer electric portable
sewing machine \$50. Singer, phone
24141.

FOR SALE—White rotary electric port-
able sewing machine. Singer, phone
24141.

FOR SALE—Coolerator ice box. Phone
44683.

Necchi Sewing Machines

Call us for demonstration
Jeffersonville
Phone 66313

Spring Cleaning

Clean up your
kitchen by buying
a new
Crosley Shelvador

YEOMAN'S Radio & TV

141 S. Main St.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Fill dirt and top dirt.
\$3.750. Phone 32871.

"WE DON'T like it here," say the
moths when you treat them with
Berlon Mothspray. Five year guaran-
tee. Downtown Drug Store.

Wilson's Hardware Cement

Ready Mixed Concrete. A hard
job made easy. Phone 2554. The
store that serves the installation of
the product.

Beautiful John Clinton concrete
blocks.

Sewer Pipe
Soil Pipe
Water Pipe
Gas Pipe
All other building materials
Phone 2554

Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced farm hand.
References preferred. Russell Tre-
hearne. Phone 3711, Sedalia.

Help Wanted

Service Station
Man
See Bill Clarke
122 S. Fayette Street
Wash. C. H., Ohio

WANTED CASHIER

Wilson's
Hardware
See Mr. Paul

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Yard work. Phone 47943, 79

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Coop garden tractor disc.
Phone 41104.

FOR SALE—One new IHC Farmall C
tractor, with hydraulic lift cultivator.
Phone 40734.

Used Corn Planters

Reconditioned - -

Ready To Use

COME IN AND SEE
THE ECONOMICAL
PLANTERS

FARM MACHINE SHOP

South Fayette Street
Washington C. H.

Farm Bureau Co-op

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Black Hawk corn planter,
4-42 in. A-1 condition, fertilizer at-
tachment. Priced to sell. \$50. Call 43814.

Heavy duty disc harrows in any
size.

We have a special proposition
to offer you on harrows.

We also have a few rotary hoes.
Get your order in early if you want
a hoe.

Wilson's Hardware

Livestock For Sale

SHEEP FOR SALE—100 good white
faced, coming two year olds. Start-
ing to lamb now. Not sheared if sold
this week. John Mossbarger, phone
3591, New Holland.

FOR SALE—Hampshire boar, Madison
Slope, phone Bloomingburg 77374.

FOR SALE—Four Hampshire boars
Andrews and Baughn. Phone 43407.

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire gilts,
Edward Glaze, Waterloo Pike. 737f

DUROC boars and gilts, all double im-
mured. The kind you will appreciate.
Phone, Charles A. Miller. 3552, New
Holland.

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and open
gilts. E. L. Saville and Sons. Phone
3441 Milleville.

DUROC boars and open gilts. Immured
J. L. Owens and Son, Jeffersonville.
Phone 66482 and 66574.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China
boars, Chester Straley. Phone Jeff-
ersonville 66294.

Saturday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Victor R. Young Show
6:30—One Man's Family
7:00—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Show of Shows
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Wrestling
12:00—News: Midnight Drama

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Hollywood Theater Time
6:30—Trouble With Father
7:00—Dr. Korda RaMayne
7:15—Film Short
7:30—Showtime at Meadowbrook
8:00—They Stand Accused
9:00—This Week in Sports
9:30—Wrestling
11:30—The Late Show
12:30—Tele-News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Sam Levinson
6:30—Sportscholar
7:45—Spotlight Revue
7:00—Ken Murray Show
8:00—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Cisno Kid
9:00—Sing It Again
10:00—Polka Revue
11:00—Mystery Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Sam Levinson
6:30—Bigelow Theater
7:00—Ken Murray Show
8:00—Frank Sinatra
8:45—Kentucky Derby
9:00—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
10:00—Vaughn Monroe
10:30—Sports Finals
10:40—The Late Show
11:30—Feature Film
12:30—News

Sunday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—TBA
6:30—The Alchrich Family
7:00—Comedy Hour
7:30—TV Playhouse
9:00—Garroway at Large
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—Jack Carter Show
10:30—News
10:35—NBC News Revue
10:50—Sunday Evening Theater
12:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
6:30—Show Time, USA
7:00—Firestone Chapel
7:30—Armed Forces Hour
8:00—Rocky King
9:00—Hands of Mystery
9:00—Royal Theater
9:30—Youth on the March
10:00—The Late Show
11:00—Tele-News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—This is Show Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring Show
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News Special
10:15—WBNS-TV Presents

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
6:30—This is Show Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring Show
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Week in Review
10:15—At Home Party
10:30—Blind Date
11:00—Inside Detective
11:30—News

Monday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
6:30—Mohawk Showroom
7:00—News Channel
7:00—The Spiedel Show
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Lights Out
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Who Said That?
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Joe Hill Sports
10:30—Willie Fisher's Fun Factory
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Beat The Talent Champ
7:00—TBA
7:15—Highlights of News
7:30—Al Margo Show
8:00—Arthur Murray
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Circuit Rider
10:30—The Late Show
11:45—Tele-News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Florascope
6:15—Chet Long News
6:30—Doug Edwards News
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—The Goldbergs
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Guest Book
10:15—WBNS-TV Presents
10:30—TV Weatherman
10:40—Spotlight Revue

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards News
6:45—Yesterdays Newstreet
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—The Goldbergs
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Sports Scholar
10:15—Perry Como Show
10:30—For Men Only
10:40—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:10—Trailhands
12:00—News
12:05—Trailhands

Enlisted Reservists

To Be Released Soon

WASHINGTON, May 5—(AP)—The armed services will begin releasing enlisted reservists "as soon as practicable," the defense department said yesterday.

It announced plans call for the Air Force to start the program almost immediately with Marine Corps following in June, the Navy in July, and the Army by next September.

Priority will be given to World War II veterans.

The entire program is subject to change should the international situation be alerted substantially, the department said.

Individuals ordered to service, but who have been granted a delay and have not reported for active duty, will not now be required to serve.

The announcement emphasized that the orders will not apply to members of units called into active service or to the National Guard.

\$9,000,000 Deal

For Red Skelton

LOS ANGELES, May 5—(AP)—Red Skelton has signed a seven-year contract which his manager, Bo Roos, says will bring him between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000. It is for radio and television performances sponsored by the Procter and Gamble Soap Co.

Skelton is to begin a weekly half-hour television show over NBC next October. Currently on radio over CBS, the comedian will continue his radio shows but Roos said he does not know which network will get them.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

With a Buckeye in Congress

Extension of Controls Sought But Draft Calls Are Being Cut

By CLARENCE J. BROWN

Daylight saving time went into effect in Washington at 2 A. M. last Sunday morning, April 29 and will continue in effect until 2 A. M. September 30. This means all government offices in the nation's capital, including Congressional offices will operate on a one hour earlier time schedule than prevails in Ohio.

The president has officially requested Congress to extend the defense, production (or controls) act, which would otherwise expire on June 30, for two years thereafter; and amend the act so as to authorize the government to build and operate defense plants; permit payment of subsidies to obtain essential production; provide further controls over credit and on existing housing; authorize regulation of trading on commodity exchanges; freeze farm parity prices at the beginning of each marketing season for price control purposes; grant greater authority and provide strong means for enforcement of price control regulations; and authorize federal control of all residential and commercial rents. The president's request to further control farm prices and rents came a few hours after his newly created Wage Stabilization Board had authorized larger wage increase for railroad workers than provided in the general wage order. Agricultural interests are expected to make a strong fight to protect the farmers of the nation against being compelled to sell their products at less than parity.

The Office of Price Stabilization has announced extension until May 30 of the time by which retail merchants must prepare and file price charts on the commodities they sell. Another new OPS order will require manufacturers to price their products at pre-Korean rates, plus any increases in labor and material costs since K-Day.

The House has sent to the Senate a \$6.5 billion supplemental military appropriation bill to run the National Defense Establishment until the end of the present fiscal year June 30. This brings the total amount appropriated for military purposes for the fiscal year up to \$48 billion. The administration is

requesting \$80 billion in military appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Selective Service will soon announce reduction of the draft call for June to 20,000 men. The original draft calls for 80,000 men in April and a similar number for May, have been reduced to 40,000 for each month. The army has announced 20,000 Korean veterans will be returned home in May, 20,000 in June, and 25,000 each month during July, August and September. The navy announces it will seek 146,000 thousand enlistments between now and July, 1952. The army now has 60,605 military personnel in the Washington area, 13,802 of whom are on departmental duty, and plans to hire 84,000 additional civilian workers between now and June 30. The air force announces it will have 95 combat air groups ready for action within a few months.

The Senate has voted to extend the life of its crime investigating committee until September. Senator Kefauver, who refused to serve longer as chairman of the committee, has been succeeded by Senator O'Connor of Maryland.

Early last week it was disclosed the administration was sending a military mission to Formosa to help train Nationalist Chinese troops "for defense operations." Two days later it became known that on February 9 the Truman administration has agreed to the policy of defending Formosa. Toward the end of the week it was learned American delegates to the United Nations had officially requested that international body to approve the bombing of Chinese bases in Manchuria -- if necessary. The Truman administration is seemingly beginning to accept the MacArthur policies -- now that he has been dismissed from the service of his country.

It may be of interest to know that while Gen. MacArthur was speaking to the joint meeting of Congress and being seen and heard by nearly a hundred million Americans by radio and television, President Truman was in conference with Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and Mrs. Truman was attending the horse races at Laurel,

Md. The following day, while seven and a half million Americans were greeting General MacArthur in New York, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, was taking a short and sudden vacation in Bermuda.

The House foreign affairs committee last week reported a new bill permitting sale of \$190,000,000 worth of wheat to India on a loan basis, although the bill makes no provision as to when and how the loan is to be repaid. India is buying 96 percent of her food needs from other nations, and wanted to buy the remaining 4 percent from the United States on proper credit terms. Our State Department decided however the Indian government didn't know its own business and insisted the wheat requested should be furnished as a gift. According to members of the foreign affairs committee, other bills, calling for a total of more than \$6 billion in gifts or loans to other countries, are to be presented to Congress, one after another, once the India wheat bill is passed.

Convicted Killer Granted Reprieve

COLUMBUS, May 5—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday delayed for three months the electrocution of a convicted slayer.

Max Amerman was scheduled to die in the electric chair next Wednesday for his part in the slaying of Harold Mast of Medina County last Oct. 5. The governor delayed the electrocution until Aug. 10.

The governor said he granted Amerman a reprieve until the reviewing court can act on the appeal, and avoid "any complications" that decision might cause.

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
GROCERY STORE FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT—Sale will be held in the Sayre Building on North Main Street in New Vienna. Evening sale beginning at 7 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, MAY 11
J. B. WALN—Administrator's sale of 113 acre farm, farm chattels and household goods, 14 miles southwest of New Martinsburg, five miles west of Greenfield and 13 miles south of Washington. C. H. P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MAY 17
PAUL BUTLER—Sale of 300 acre farm, livestock, farm equipment and household goods, 12 miles northeast of Fairbairn, seven miles southeast of Franklin, between State Routes 38 and 50, on Plug Run Road. 12:30 P. M. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

mal clothes he looked more than ever like an undertaker. Even his smile had an embalmed look. His thin hand snaked forward.

"Ah, good," Holton said. "If you have a minute, I'll show you where we'll hear the will."

He led the way back to the study. McGann noticed that the smashed door had been replaced with one of lighter wood. A cheerful fire again blazed in the room, and a throw-rug covered the place where he knew an irregular stain to be.

Folding chairs had been arranged in quarter circles at one side of the room. Directly in front of the late host's desk, an expensive radio-phonograph combination glistened. Holton looked satisfied. "Everything is just as he ordered it."

McGann stroked the satiny finish of the phonograph. "Quite a machine," he said. "Isn't this model that plays twelve ten-inch records and dances with you if necessary?"

"Mr. Tompkins always had the best of everything," Holton said smugly.

McGann thought of the portraits in the art gallery. "I'll believe that," he said. He thought of something else. "Any police here tonight?"

"No. They told me that they had searched the house thoroughly, and it could not be put into our hands as executors. As for reporters," he grimaced in distaste. "We have seen to it that they stay out."

"Splendid," McGann said. "A motley crew. Low the tone of any gathering." He thought of Dink Wexton that afternoon when the newspaperman had reported shindig from which members of the fourth estate would be barred.

Wexton had sneered openly. "That just shows how well they knew Tompkins," he had said. "If they crab his publicity he'll come back and haunt them." So far, the reporter had had no luck in tracing the mysterious couple noted on Tompkins' trail. He had left McGann with a cryptic, "I'll see you sooner than you think."

"I've asked Mr. Farwell to lend us his professional services tonight," Holton's voice cut in. His tone was apologetic. "Since he handles records constantly, I thought I would have him play the will—I'm all thumbs on such gadgets."

"Has Farwell heard the record yet?" McGann asked sharply.

"Oh, no, it's in a wall safe. I won't even take it out until we're ready."

"Then he doesn't know what he'll be playing?"

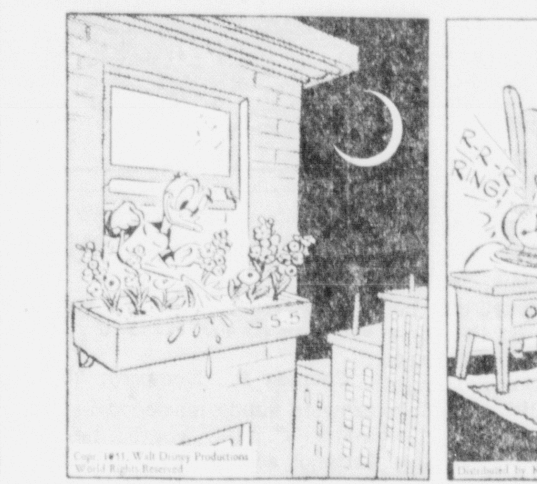
Holton's eyes were only black in his pale face. "You and I, Mr. McGann, are the only ones aware of the voice we are to hear tonight," McGann looked about the room where death had stalked and thought of the voice now locked in the vault—the voice that soon would address them from the grave. "I've really got to hand it to Ronnie," he said. "He got the jolliest ideas."

Party noises swelled momentarily as a door was opened and closed. McGann saw Amos Holton, the attorney, approaching. In for-

The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



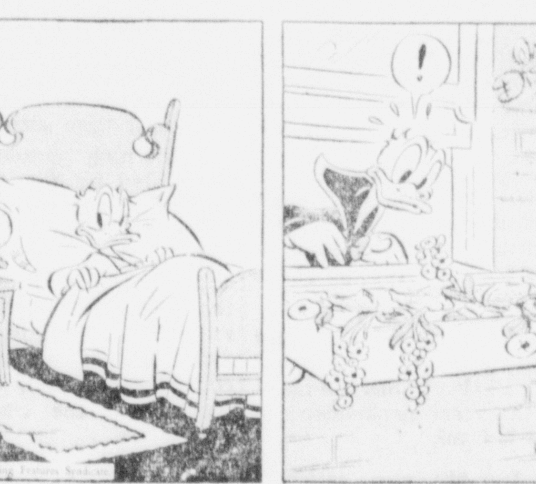
Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed

By Walt Disney

By Walt and Clarence Gray

By Chick Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Brandon Walsh

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

New Supt. Is Hired at Jeff

Ralph McFarland To Replace Boring

Ralph L. McFarland of Bourneville (Ross County) has been hired as the new superintendent of Jeffersonville schools replacing Carl Boring, who has resigned.

McFarland has been the superintendent of the Twin Rural schools at Bourneville for nine years. His resignation from that post is effective July 1, according to an announcement received from Chillicothe.

McFarland said he was granted a three-year contract at Jeffersonville at a salary above that which he received at Twin Rural. Ancel Creamer, president of the Jeffersonville School Board, was not available for comment as to how much money the superintendent's job at Jeffersonville would pay McFarland.

It was reported that McFarland was in the Jeffersonville community Friday conferring with Creamer and the other members of the board.

McFarland plans to move his family to Jeffersonville during the summer.

Boring's plans are not known at this time.

Pickering Wins Second Place in State Soil Contest

Ed Pickering of near Jamestown took second place in the recent statewide soil conservation essay contest, according to an announcement.

Pickering, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Pickering, was presented a check for \$100 at a banquet held at the Hotel Fort Hayes in Columbus Thursday night.

At the affair he and five other winners received plaques inscribed with their names.

First place went to Wendell Pruner of Ashland County, while Elaine Ault of Delaware County was the recipient of third prize.

Youths in Fayette County participated in the county soil conservation contest, sponsored by the Fayette County Farm Bureau.

Jolly Homemakers Elect New Officers

The Jolly Homemakers 4-H Club today was all ready to start another year of activities under the guidance of a new set of officers.

At Friday's election meeting Linda Lou McClaskie was chosen for president; Sara Sue Davidson, the vice president; Judy Holford, secretary; Joanna Mack, treasurer; Sue McDonald, reporter; Martha Walls and Jane Wright, co-recreation directors and Mary Ann Creamer, health officer.

Members of the Jolly Homemakers have been in the 4-H club program for one and two years.

Mrs. H. E. Walls is the advisor and Mrs. Ralph Davidson is the assistant advisor.

Three mothers and two guests were at the meeting which was held in the American Legion Hall in Jeffersonville. The mothers were Mrs. Ancel Creamer, Mrs. Leonard McClaskie and Mrs. Dale McDonald. The guests were Mrs.

K. K. Knox and her daughter, Karma Kay Knox.

Mrs. Norma Campbell, the home demonstration agent for the county, explained the 4-H club program and its purposes. The members of the club gave demonstrations of elementary sewing.

Refreshments were served by the advisors after the meeting.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Franklin Dunn and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital and returned to their home 707 Pearl Street, Friday afternoon.

Eugene Martindill, was brought from Doctors Hospital, Columbus to his home 1110 Campbell Street, Friday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. William Smith and infant son, were discharged from Memorial Hospital and returned to their home on the Bloomingburg Road Friday.

Dale Bushatz, a former resident of Fayette County, has returned here from Marion to become manager of the meat department of the Eavey Market.

Forest Cramblit, was returned from University Hospital, Columbus to his home 222 West Elm Street, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Marvin Smith who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital following surgery, was released Friday and returned to her home on Route 3 this city.

Mrs. Wayne Newton, 328 North Hinde Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital Friday in the Parrett ambulance. She is a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Robert Brannon of Milledgeville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening for observation and treatment. She was brought to the hospital in the Gerstner ambulance.

Melvin Helsel, farm planner for Fayette County for the U. S. Soil Conservation, leaves Monday for Coshocton, where he will take a four weeks U. S. training course in Soil Conservation Service.

Jesse Phillips, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, was released from Memorial Hospital and taken to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Ervin 1139 East Gregg Street, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Blessed Events

A son, weighing eight pounds eight ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland Route 2 New Holland, in Memorial Hospital, at 11:22 P. M. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, 518 Gibbs Avenue are the parents of a seven pound eleven ounce son, Pearl David, born in Memorial Hospital at 1:55 P. M. Friday. Mrs. Sullivan was taken to the hospital in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

INDUSTRY KNOCKS

CHILLICOTHE—A new large industry is knocking at the door of Chillicothe, providing sufficient labor can be obtained in the community.

The days of the week are all named after gods in ancient mythology.

Jeffersonville Girl Is Elected Cedar Day Queen

Miss Mary French, Jeffersonville, daughter of Mrs. Bertha French and the late Willis French, has been elected by the student body of Cedarville College to preside over the annual Cedar Day festivities on the campus.

A graduate of Jeffersonville High School in 1947, Miss French attended college in Virginia before transferring to Cedarville College in 1949.

The attractive Cedar Day Queen will be attended by Miss Carol Warix, Superior, and Miss Margaret Swaney, Miss Anne Huffman and Miss Roselind Miller, all of Cedarville. The 1950 queen, Miss Viola Thurman, Clayton, will crown Miss French during the ceremonies. The Cedar Day tradition was revived in 1949 following a war-time suspension.

A morning parade of cars and floats, led by the Spring Valley and Cedarville high school bands, will wind its way through Cedarville streets, finally arriving under the campus cedars, where the queen and her court will be entertained. Included on the program are an oration by student council president, Fred Long, Xenia, and the traditional May pole dance.

The afternoon program will feature a Mid-Ohio League baseball game between the Findlay College Oilers and the Cedarville College Yellow Jackets.

The queen will be honored again during the evening at the semi-formal dance held in the Alford Memorial Gymnasium, sponsored by Chi Mu Delta fraternity.

Mander Irvin Dies In Lancaster Friday

Mander Irvin, 67, died suddenly at his home in Lancaster Friday morning.

He had lived there since leaving Atlanta about a year ago. Born in Waverly July 25, 1883, he is the son of Harry and Letitia Dyke Irvin.

Mr. Irvin lived in and around Atlanta and Williamsport all his life and was a member of the Atlanta Methodist Church.

He was married in 1905 to Ella Mae Garrison, who preceded him in death.

Survivors include the following: four sons, Charles of St. Petersburg, Fla., L. G. of Lancaster, Ray of Columbus and Francis of Lancaster; two daughters, Mrs. Ferne Caskey of Columbus and Mrs. Florence Jewell of Dayton; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Garrison of Clarksburg and one brother, Noah of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Atlanta Methodist Church, with Rev. Thomas W. Taylor, pastor, in charge.

Burial will be made in the Spring Oak Cemetery in Williamsport, under the direction of the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home in New Holland.

Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime.

WIRES DOWNED

WILMINGTON — A heavy windstorm early Thursday night caused extensive damage to telephone and electric light wires, trees and other property.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Thomas F. Dempsey Succumbs in Dayton

Thomas F. Dempsey, 75, who grew to young manhood in Washington C. H., where he went through school, died Thursday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, following a short illness.

Although born in Reesville (Clinton County), he came here when just a child. He went to Dayton when he was about 30 years old and had lived there ever since.

Mr. Dempsey, however, leaves a large family connection in Fayette County as well as many friends among the older generations. He returned here frequently for visits for many years.

He had been employed in the safety deposit department of the Winters National Bank & Trust Co. in Dayton for the past nine years. Prior to that he had been with the Dayton Street Railway Co. for 32 years. He was a superintendent at the time of his retirement from the railway company. His home was at 928 Old Orchard Avenue, Dayton.

He was a member of the Corpus Christi Catholic Church of Dayton.

Survivors include his widow, Emma; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Baxter of New York City; two sons, Robert E. and John M., both of Dayton; two brothers, William of Columbus and Alfred of Cincinnati; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held at 8:30 A. M. Monday at the Westbrook Funeral Home, 1712 Wayne Avenue in Dayton, and at 9 A. M. at Corpus Christi Church. Burial is to be in Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Spelling Bee Contest

Carol Jenkins, eighth grader from Bloomingburg, left Saturday to take part in the state spelling contest, being held in Columbus.

One of the oldest Biblical manuscripts in existence is the Book of Isaiah.

Mrs. Donna Hidy Gray Committal Postponed

Funeral services for Mrs. Donna Hidy Gray, which were to have been held Saturday afternoon, have been postponed until 2 P. M. on May 12, according to word just received by old friends here from her son, William Gray, in Mentor.

The place of the services, the Hidy Cemetery in Jefferson Township, remains unchanged.

Only the Christian Science ritual is to be conducted at the committal.

Mrs. Gray was the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Joseph Hidy. She spent her early life in Washington C. H., and has many friends and relatives throughout the county.

The services were postponed, the message from her son said, to await the arrival from Miami Beach, Fla., of her sister, Miss Josephine Hidy.

Infant Dies at Home Of Grandparents Here

Karen Sue Anders, two-month-old daughter of Leroy and Leah Ruth Bennett Anders of Sabina, died at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bennett, 724 Market Street, Washington C. H., at 9:30 A. M. Friday.

Survivors include the parents, the grandparents, and Norma Jean and Norman Anders, twin sister and brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Littleton Funeral Home, with Rev. Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite of Washington C. H. in charge.

Friends may call at the Anders home in Sabina at anytime up until 1 P. M. Monday.

Interment will be made in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

Forest Shade Grange To Put on Degrees

The Forest Shade Grange will hold its next meeting at 8 P. M. Tuesday at the Grange Hall in New Martinsburg, according to an announcement made today. There will be an exhibit of women's handiwork, and a nutrition contest will be held. The first and second degrees will be put on, and the juvenile Grange will stage a short program.

Cross Yellow Line; Three Are Arrested

The state highway patrolmen made a drive on offenders who crossed yellow lines in the highway, and as a result three violators were arrested Friday.

All posted \$15 bail for appearance before Police Court Justice Richard R. Willis.

The drivers arrested were Joseph M. Wolfe, 18, Los Angeles, Calif.; Richard B. Gunderson, 37, Columbus, and James W. Larkin, Cincinnati.

The patrolmen also arrested James E. Brashear, 34, Toronto, for driving in excess of 70 miles per hour. He posted \$15 for appearance in police court.

WHS Students Visit Record-Herald Plant

Five sophomore students at Washington C. H. High School, interested in journalism, visited the Record-Herald Newspaper plant today (Friday).

This visit was a follow-up of Career Day, held at the high school Tuesday.

The students, Mary Lou Shoop, Juanita Merritt, Jim Anderson, Richard McCarty and Bob Cameron, began their visit with the explanation of the principles of the make-up of a newspaper by Neil Hercules, news editor.

They were taken through the make-up, casting and press rooms by Harry Speakman. Jim Baughn demonstrated the use of the Fairchild picture engraver.

Hap Veerkamp, the sports editor and photographer, took them to the photography lab and dark room. There he demonstrated the developing, printing and enlarging of news pictures.

Selden Grange Meeting Set for Next Tuesday

Selden Grange will meet in regular session next Tuesday evening at the Staunton school house.

The business meeting will consist mostly of committee reports, especially the fair booth committee and the redecorating committee.

The lecture hour will feature a talk by Mrs. Jessie Oert on her study of the school lunch program in the schools of Fayette county.

Members of the refreshment committee are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisley, Mrs. Martha Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ragen, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bush, Millard Weidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stewart and Mrs. Donna Baughn.

Miller Funeral Rites

Funeral services for William J. Miller will be held at the Buntin & Rands Funeral Home in Hillsboro, Sunday at 2 P. M. and interment will be made in the New Market Cemetery.

DO YOU KNOW

Quick Creosoted Emulsion is best for coughs. Soothes the mucous membranes loosens phlegm, checks coughing. Will not upset the stomach. Reg. \$1.25 bottle only 69c.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Youths from Here Dance in Frankfort

Several young people from the Washington C. H. community recently presented a floor show at an annual American Legion banquet in Frankfort.

Appearing on the program from the Chase School of Dancing were Carol Cramer and Virginia Lee Mann, who presented some rhythm tap solos. They were accompanied on the piano by June Vincent.

Also on the program were DeLores Foster, Robert Morris, Ronald Lee, K. O. Rhoads and David Foster, all from Bloomingburg High School. They presented some popular songs and piano solos.

All the young people were roundly applauded for their efforts.

Police Looking for Service Station Thief

Police are searching for a thief who broke a window in the Community Oil Service Station on West Court Street Thursday night and stole \$11.35 from a filing case. The window was in the rear of the building. The burglar apparently knew where the money was kept.

INJURED BY TRACTOR

JAMESTOWN—Max Creamer, believed to have become suddenly ill, fell from his tractor and the vehicle ran over him. He sustained two fractures of his right leg and other injuries.

The addition of a controlled amount of soda ash to clay makes stronger bricks.

Dr. Victor Emery Now in Air Force

Dr. Victor Emery of Greenwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Emery, 1022 Briar Avenue, Washington C. H., has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force.

He will report Monday at Randolph Field, Tex., as a flight surgeon. He has been commissioned a first lieutenant.


A graduate of Bloomingburg High School in 1941, he received his medical degree from the Ohio State University Medical School and interned at Deaconess Hospital in Cincinnati.

He has been practicing medicine in Greenwich for three years. His wife and daughter, Kathy, will remain with her parents at Frazeyburg until he returns from his Air Force service at the end of two years.

YBM To Have Busy Session on Monday

A busy session is planned for the next meeting of the Young Business Men's organization next Monday at 7:30 P. M. John Sagar, chairman of the city school board, will explain some school problems to the group, and plans will be made for the "Clean-up, Pick-up, Paint-up Week." The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The addition of a controlled amount of soda ash to clay makes stronger bricks.



Here's How To Cut Feed Bills

Because our chicks are early maturers let's feed is spent on unprofitables. For real dollar value, order from us today.

TEELE'S HATCHERY

— F. E. Bottenfield, Mgr. —
3-C Highway West Washington C. H., O.



MOTHER
MARY DOBSON
1869 - 1951

ALL POLISHED GRANITES

A NAME IS EVERYTHING! KEEP NAMES IN MEMORY, KEEP FOND INFLUENCES ALIVE

P. J. Burke Monument Co.

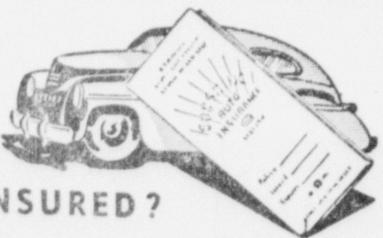
153 S. Fayette Street
Phone 8131

KIRKPATRICK



FUNERAL HOME

IS YOUR CAR ONLY PARTIALLY INSURED?



Modern insurance, as provided by the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, consists of fire, theft, comprehensive, collision, property damage, bodily injury and medical payment.



Don't take a chance on partial protection! For complete information call —

Charles U. Armstrong

Phone 6231
728 Park Drive
Washington C. H.

24 HOUR
PHOTO
DEVELOPING
RISCH
DRUG STORE

DIAMOND FOUND

A Madison, Wis., woman found a diamond that had been lost 10 years when she ripped open a sofa to reupholster it.

You'll find that every loaf of PENNINGTON BREAD is a gem of good eating.



Complete Welding Service

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO US, WE'LL COME TO YOU!



Special Hardening of Plow Points

Portable Welding Service on Farm Equipment
IN THE FIELD
Electric or Acetylene

VIRGIL LOWE'S WELDING SHOP

217 W. Paint St.

Phone 40281

Hotel Washington Invites You

OPEN HOUSE

2 to 5 P. M. Sunday May 6

TWELVE BEAUTIFUL GUEST ROOMS
EACH paneled in AN OHIO WOOD

Ash	Hackberry	Sassafras
Beech	Hickory	Sycamore
Birch	Maple	Walnut
Butternut	Oak	Wild Cherry

We invite you to come to the Hotel Washington OPEN HOUSE this Sunday, May 6, between the hours of 2 and 5 P. M. Make a tour. See these beautiful new guest rooms.

See for yourself what Hotel Washington offers to build good will for Washington C. H. throughout Ohio and the Nation. Communities often are judged by their hotel facilities. You will be more proud of Washington C. H. after seeing these new rooms.

Come This Sunday - May 6 - 2 to 5 P. M.

HOTEL WASHINGTON

A Community Institution Serving All Southwestern Ohio